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NUMBER



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HEADQUARTERS  
FOR CANADA  
AND BERMUDA

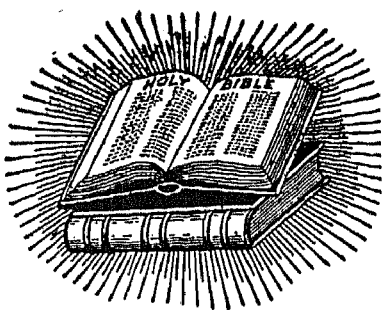


# *The* WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA  
TORONTO, FEBRUARY 11, 1956

No. 3716

Price Ten Cents



## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Ephesians 1:1-14. "He hath chosen us . . . before Him in love." God has made us "joint heirs with Christ" that we might become partakers of His infinite purity and perfect love. How far have we permitted His glorious purpose to be fulfilled in us?

### MONDAY—

Ephesians 1:15-23. "The exceeding greatness of His power to us-ward who believe." What mighty things God's power accomplished in, for and through the Bible heroes of faith!

### TUESDAY—

Ephesians 2:1-10. "Children of wrath, even as others . . . but . . . quickened together with Christ."

"Out of my guilt and the criminal's doom, Out of the dread and the terror and gloom; Into communion with Father and Son; Into the sharing of all that Christ won."

### WEDNESDAY—

Ephesians 2:11-22. "Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone." How inspiring to know that all who love the Saviour are part of a beautiful Temple. The stones are being chiselled and carved, and polished. Sometimes the process may seem painful, but the final result will be glorious.

### THURSDAY—

Ephesians 3:1-13. "I Paul, the prisoner of Jesus Christ." The Apostle knew he was imprisoned by God's permission and for His glory. The Lord has a purpose in every trial and difficulty which comes to you, and He will bring good out of it; so rest quietly in His hands.

### FRIDAY—

Ephesians 3:14-21. Strengthened with might by His spirit." To have the Holy Spirit dwelling within, unhindered by unbelief, and ungrrieved by disobedience, is the secret of spiritual strength.

### SATURDAY—

Ephesians 4:1-16. "Walk . . . with all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering." Humility is not a fashionable virtue. The world despises it, and advises us to stand up for ourselves. We must follow the Saviour's "Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly of heart."

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE

CHANCE will not do the work. Chance sends the breeze; But if the pilot slumber at the helm, The very wind that wafts us towards the port May dash us on the shoals. The steersman's part Is vigilance, or blow it rough or smooth.—Ben Jonson

## How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

# "SHORT-CUTS"

BY MRS. FIRST-LIEUTENANT ALLISON HAYNES, Saint John, N.B.

WE are living in an age when everyone is looking for short-cuts. The housewife is finding short-cuts in cooking and house-keeping; new speed records are being made in travel; books are condensed for easier reading. But there are no short-cuts in the spiritual realm. There is no fast method of getting there. We must be willing to go God's way.

There is no short-cut to salvation. If there is an easier way of doing a thing, we naturally seek it, but there is no short-cut to being saved; there is no easy way to follow Christ. People have sought various ways, but Christ says, "He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." That is what Christ thinks of those who try to find a short-cut to salvation. The message taught by Jesus is often substituted by a shallow religion that eliminates all sacrifice and hardness, all cross-bearing and humbling of self. People try to go the shortest and easiest way possible, but we must go God's way!

There is no short-cut to spiritual

ent, he felt compelled to give him something. If the man had become discouraged at first when he did not receive any response, he would have gone away empty-handed. But he had faith to believe that he would get something, so he persisted. The lesson here is clear. We must have that same persistence when we pray. We have a need—perhaps many needs. We must bring them before our Father and have faith to believe that a solution will be found. It is true that God knows what we want and what we need, but we must pray, for that is God's way. What study is to the student, prayer should be to the Christian. No study means no learning; no praying means no results.

There is no short-cut to victory. We are in a war against sin; we are either fighting against sin or we are its captive. When soldiers go to war, they are trained. They must drill: they must be disciplined, then they may go out to fight. There are no short-cuts for them, and there are no short-cuts for us in our warfare against Satan. If we want victory we must work hard as a soldier of Christ, sometimes making sacrifices

### A MESSAGE FOR YOU

#### La Sangre De Jesu Cristo Nos Limpia De Todo Pecado

Thousands of people are hearing this message today, often from the lips of Salvationists active in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

What does it say? It tells good news, the best news in this world, news that may mean everlasting life for you and save you from Hell. It says:

#### The Blood of Jesus Christ Cleanses Us From All Sin

understanding. So many think that they will be able to discern all things as soon as they become a Christian. They look for a short-cut and expect to find it. Perhaps you have become discouraged because you have found it hard to understand spiritual matters. Others have had the same experience. The Christians at Philippi were told to work out their own salvation, with fear and trembling. This does not mean being fearful or nervous and afraid, but taking great care—being watchful and persevering.

#### Requires Deep Searching

Spiritual understanding—or knowing the things of God—can only come after deep searching. "If thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures; then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God." Prov. 2:4-5.

Spiritual understanding also means that we know our doctrine—what we believe in and why. If anything puzzles us, we should seek His Word, for He has promised to reveal those things to us. We must work at ourselves. A gardener does not just drop the seed into the ground and hope everything will take care of itself. He digs, waters the ground, takes out the weeds, fertilizes the garden, and cares for it in every way. Then he sees results. We must not sit down and expect great things to happen, with no effort on our part. Our salvation must be worked out continuously.

There is no short-cut in prayer. A little parable in the book of Luke tells about a man who had unexpected company. He did not have enough food, so he went to his neighbour and asked for some. At first the neighbour refused, but because the other man was so persist-

and fighting sin with all our might.

Often, the reason why Christians fail to live a victorious life is because they try to find an easier way out of the fight. This is a war which requires our full attention. We must have no "side-lines" to take up our time and we must not meddle with doubtful things. We must fight and we must win, but we must go God's way, willing to pay the price and not look for some easier way.

## "SUNDAY RAIN"

BY "FEMINIE"

"SUNDAY Rain" is so different from any other rain. It is so wonderfully wet and it is so dreadfully terrorizing. The strong, the healthy, the robust, absolutely quail in abject fear and dread in the presence of "Sunday Rain."

Folk whom you meet on a weekday without an umbrella cheerfully striding along the pavement in the rain, will greet you with a smile and boastfully tell you that they never carry an umbrella. "I'm not sugar and I'm not afraid of melting," was the scornful rejoinder of one songster, to whom I mildly suggested on a wet Saturday morning that she was inviting a chill by not carrying an umbrella as protection against such soaking rain.

The next day—Sunday—ah! that made all the difference. The rain was "Sunday Rain," so my stalwart songster looked out of the window so very dismally and promptly made up her mind that the children could not go to juniors, and it would be a very good day for Dad to have a rest, and of course she couldn't walk

## A Beautiful Life

BY ENVOY E. HEWLETT, Windsor, Ont.

"And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us". (Ps. 90:17).

BEAUTIFUL faces are those that wear  
A radiance of Heaven, bright and fair.

Beautiful eyes are those that glow  
With loving kindness for the low.

Beautiful lips are those that speak  
A message of comfort to the weak.

Beautiful hearts are those that beat  
With love and sympathy full and sweet.

Beautiful knees are those that bow  
In humble reverence before Him now.

Beautiful feet are those that run  
Errands of mercy for God's Son.

Beautiful lives are those that yield  
A fragrance sweet in earth's great field.

## SH-H-H!

"Don't look now, but . . ." There's always somebody or other watching us, somewhere, sometime. They know our walk, the tilt of our hats, the slope of our shoulders. Let us watch our step, and where we go, lest someone is tempted to be critical or unduly influenced by what we are doing.

Lastly, there is no short-cut to Heaven. The Word of God tells us, "Enter ye in at the straight gate." There is no short route, no back lanes through which we can go. Again, we must go God's way! "The way to Heaven is straight and plain—

Repent, believe, be born again . . ." To gain entrance we must be saved by the Blood. We must have forsaken our sins and become born-again Christians. All the short-cuts people try, all the fast methods, are of no avail.

In a fast-moving world, it may be all right to keep up-to-date, and to use short-cuts, but remember, there are none in the spiritual life. Have you been trying other ways—trying to get the prize without the price? Let us be willing to go God's way. It may seem hard, narrow, and long at times, but it is the best way, for it leads to Heaven and to Him!

up to the meeting in such rain, lest she caught a cold.

A downpour of rain on a weekday is met with the jovial greeting, "It's just what the country needs," "Won't it gladden the hearts of the farmers," or "What splendid growing weather." And even the most "town-bred" will remind us that the rain is a splendid health-giver. "Look how it clears the streets and flushes the drains." Yes, there's nothing like good rain, but then, as I have already said it must not be "Sunday Rain."

The desolating, destructive power of Sunday rain baffles description. It empties our halls, and destroys church life, it decreases collections, and greatly adds to the financial burden of corps and local officers. It crushes conscience and represses the religious instinct. Its an odd thing, too, that it breeds inconsistency, for the folk who stay at home because of the "WET" rain, are mostly those who complain that the less sons are dreadfully "DRY."

The Musician, Australia



# Abundant Life for the Selfish

BY BRIGADIER LILLIAN E. HANSEN, U.S.A.

**W**HAT do you really want from life? What value do you place on position, honour, recognition? How important to you is owning a house? A car? A television set?

Most of us follow a pattern of daily living, circumscribed by the demands of our jobs, our family responsibilities, our community participation. We get into what might almost be considered a tread-mill routine; one which can, from time to time, bear analyzing, to see if we are really getting the most from life. But, regardless of our routine, whether we are getting the most from life depends, in the last analysis, on what we really want from life.

If material gains—wealth, possessions, things—are of primary importance, then the person who is ruthless in his drive to amass money may, for a time—and all things being equal—really succeed. He disregards the rights and privileges of others. He gives little of himself to anyone or anything, except one pre-occupation of his life—the piling up of material gains. But that is what he wants—or thinks he wants—out of life, and so, for him, wealth

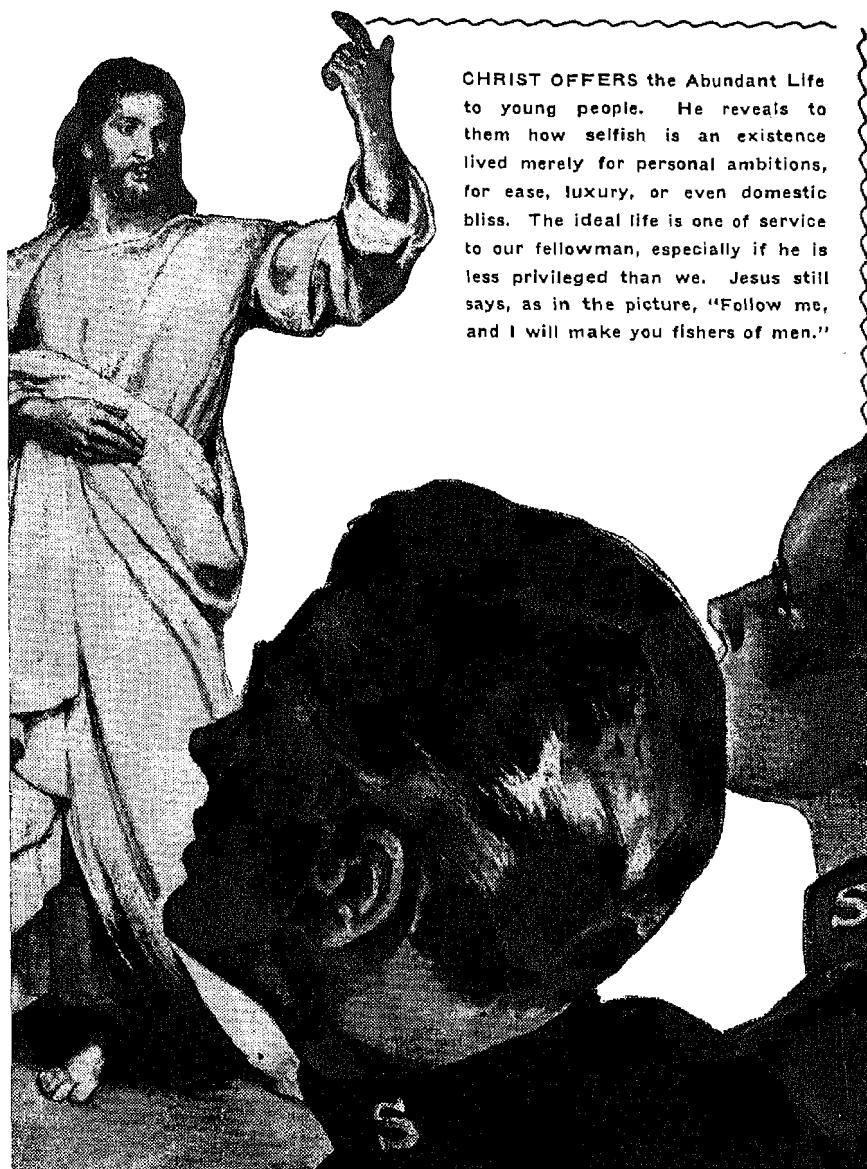
and fame represent the Abundant Life.

But is there any security in mere money? What happens when the bank fails? What good is cash, except as it is used?

If knowledge is important to an individual, he puts the emphasis on acquiring skills and wisdom. There is nothing wrong with that. No one ever has sufficient wisdom; but supposing he is so obsessed with the idea of acquiring knowledge that he becomes selfish in his emphasis, and pursues that goal to the exclusion of sharing his time, his interest, his money, with those about him? To him, education, knowledge, the furnishing of his mind, is the all-important thing in life; he attains this and, in his thinking, he has achieved abundant living. Or, supposing athletic prowess—good in itself—is over-emphasized in his life?

What good is knowledge, wisdom, mental or athletic skill if they are not used? What about the fellowship, the helping hand, the devotion, that his family and his friends have missed during all the years when he was pursuing his own interests?

THE IDOL, Success, has feet of clay. As the writer suggests in the accompanying article, certain folk think LIFE is owning things—accumulating a fortune; indulging every selfish whim. LIFE is just the reverse. Read the article and learn the secret of Abundant Living.



CHRIST OFFERS the Abundant Life to young people. He reveals to them how selfish is an existence lived merely for personal ambitions, for ease, luxury, or even domestic bliss. The ideal life is one of service to our fellowman, especially if he is less privileged than we. Jesus still says, as in the picture, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."

What, then, is the most important thing in life? What constitutes—in its fullest sense—abundant living?

"For what shall it profit a man," says Mark, in his Gospel, "if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" "I (Jesus) am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," says John.

Those of us who know Jesus in His fulness, who have come to Him in repentance and in faith for the forgiveness of our sins; who have submerged our wills in His divine direction; who are striving daily to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour," who enjoy fellowship with and guidance by the Holy Spirit; can testify, gladly and with joy, to the irrevocable fact that abundant living can be found on earth *only* in the spiritual realm.

The selfish may profit for a time—in the eyes of the world. They may pursue their own way, amassing those things that to them have real importance; but the Bible tells us,

in all truth, that "the wages of sin"—of all sin, of any sin, of the slightest sin, and surely selfishness comes in one of those categories—"is death," or separation from God.

In the light of that appalling thought, what can things or acquisitions of any kind—mental, physical, or material—mean to any human being, if he *really* believes what he reads in God's Word?

The selfish may, then, have the type of abundant life, for a season, that they think they enjoy, but at best it is earthly and transient.

Those of us who have experienced the higher fellowship with the great God—who, Himself, was so unselfish that He gave His only begotten Son to die for the redemption of all mankind—*know* the abundant living, in its fullest sense, comes only when we so transcend self that our lives are lost—lost in God, lost in following His way and will, lost in selfless service to our fellow men, because we so serve in His name.

Then, and only then, can we know abundant life.

## THE VALUE OF RESISTANCE

**B**E thankful for your obstacles. They put the life in living and "I" in life. If a man has an ounce of ambition, an obstacle will bring it forth and develop it; but if he is lazy, an obstacle will reveal it to the world. There is nothing like a good obstacle to help a man find his level; to show him exactly where and how he is placed in life; to teach him just what he must conquer and overcome before advancement can be made. Blessed be obstacles. They measure a man's mettle. They either make or break him. No sane man goes out of his way to look for obstacles, but when they

overtake him he faces them. Very often quiet meditation will help a man to see a way to overcome his obstacles and solve his problems.

## CONTACT!

**S**ALVATIONISTS in the Bareilly Division, India, contacted 847 non-Christians during a series of 120 open-air meetings. There were thirty-two seekers. Moradabad Division split its personnel into three groups to hold open-air meetings. In fifty-two meetings there were fifty-five seekers.

# KOREAN BOYS' PRAYERS

## Answered As Rice Received

MORNING prayers are a regular feature at the boys' home at Penang, Malaya. Perhaps the boys may be excused for looking forward to Saturday morning prayers particularly, for this period is followed by the distribution of pocket money.

Such was the case one Saturday morning recently when the Captain in charge of the home spoke to the boys who were hardly able to believe what they heard.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but there will be no pocket money this week. Expenses have been extra heavy, and what was left in the way of cash must be held over to meet the end-of-the-month accounts."

The Captain assured them that the money would be made up as soon as possible. He suggested that the boys, in their prayers, tell God all about their need. Then the Captain prayed simply, but with earnestness, laying the matter before the Friend of all in need.

### No Murmuring

That there were no murmurings as the boys were dismissed came as a surprise. Throughout the day no word of displeasure was heard.

Late in the afternoon a car drove into the compound of the home. It was followed by others until a dozen had arrived. Leading the party which alighted was a yellow-robed figure whose dress marked him as a Buddhist priest. Greetings over, the priest explained that they were out giving away gifts from their temple charity fund, and they had felt impelled to call and offer a two-hundred pound bag of rice to the home.

Recognizing a chance he dared not miss, the Captain outlined the events of the morning. The priest seemed moved as the Captain said, "I believe God sent you as an answer to prayer."

After a consultation among the visitors, the spokesman said they thought it would be better if they gave two bags to the home.

"Two bags will last us half a month," stated the Captain.

"Then," said the priest, "four bags

will make up the whole month."

Quickly the gift was unloaded by the boys.

Once again the Captain thanked the visitors for the gift and reiterated that he was confident their call was guided by God. A discussion of prayer and its answers followed.

It was a deeply thoughtful party who climbed into their cars to leave the home.

And the pocket money? It was distributed to the boys soon after the last car drove away.

*The War Cry, San Francisco*

Humility . . . is recognized as a sign of one who has listened to Christ Jesus, and has learned his meekness from the Meek, and his lowliness from Him who is lowly of heart.—*Canon Newbolt.*

# Bandsmen's Service Analyzed

## An Excellent Year's Activities

EVERY bandsman or songster hears remarks concerning the service given by his aggregation, some of them complimentary and some derogatory. From non-Salvationists, there is usually unstinted praise, when it is known that the service is entirely voluntary, that it is unpaid, and that it involves the purchase of uniforms (personally) and instruments (by the band). Probably very few, however, either Salvationist or otherwise, have ever known exactly what was done by their group during any given period. One of Canada's larger bands has amongst its members a bandsman with a flair for statistics who, with the approval of the bandmaster, has prepared a wide variety of facts concerning the service of the band during a twelve-month period.

This particular band (for obvious reasons to be nameless) attended

Sunday night salvation meetings may be regarded as typical and if them the figures are as follows:

The average total attendance of the band was 80.8%. The attendance of the various sections proved to be: cornets, 77.5%; horns, 79.5%; trombones, 80.8%; euphoniums, 82.3%; and basses, 83.5%. The average Sunday evening band would consist of 7.8 cornets, 7.0 bases, 5.7 horns, 5.6 euphoniums, and 5.1 trombones or a total of 31.2 instruments in all. It was shown that three more bandsmen attended the indoor meetings each week than attend the open-air efforts, and that nine bandsmen met the Sunday night meeting each week.

By means of a diagram, a clear indication is also given of how the bandsmen's hours with the band are spent in the various forms of service. The average hour of active playing was spent as follows: p



A REPRODUCTION of a wall-painting by York Wilson which, in many colours, adorns the prayer-room of the new headquarters of The Salvation Army in Toronto. While it is executed in the abstract style it can be seen to indicate the six verses of the Shepherd Psalm.

## THE EARTH'S DESTRUCTION

CAN the H-Bomb destroy the earth? This question has often been asked, and was the subject of an address by Sir Robert Robertson, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science last month. The answer to the question was also given by another British scientist, a leading physicist of Bristol University. In great detail it was shown that man could not produce the conditions necessary to set off such a reaction to accomplish such a catastrophe.

We know of course that many

people, including some scientists, have feared that such a disaster might be possible. But no Christian man or woman with God's Word in their hands has ever believed for a moment that such a calamity would overtake the world by the work of man. We do not mean to say that the earth may not or will not be destroyed. It will, but it will be by the hand of God, not man. It is so plainly stated in the Bible that the earth is stored with fire against a day appointed by God, when it and

(Continued foot column 4)

forty-four Sunday morning open-air meetings, thirty-eight Sunday evening open-air gatherings, forty-nine holiness meetings, fifty salvation meetings. Besides these regular public appearances, the band held fifty-three practices and took part in seventy-eight miscellaneous engagements. This means that there were 312 separate engagements in all, at which 13,397 man-hours were spent, and approximately 77,000 miles travelled by forty men!

These figures were worked out by the band "statistician" in an effort to learn "just what makes a band tick," and they were issued in pamphlet form to every bandsman. It was revealed that at these engagements the band maintained an average attendance of 70 percent, making no allowance for absence because of holidays, sickness, or work. For these records, absentees were marked present only when they were on Salvation Army duty elsewhere. Furthermore, the bandmaster, band colour-sergeant, and librarian were not included in the totals. Some engagements were for small groups, affecting the average attendance, but not the percent.

The survey shows that the average bandsman spent 327 hours at 218 engagements with the band, that he lives five miles away from the hall, and travelled 1,925 miles on band duty. Details of attendance percentages were also worked out for all types of meetings regularly attended by the band. Of these, the fifty

gramme, eighteen minutes; practice, seventeen minutes; salvation meeting, thirteen minutes; holiness gathering, five minutes; evening open-air effort, four minutes; morning open-air meeting, three minutes.

Finally, the pamphlet of statistics has this to say: "It would be so to assume that each time a bandsman stepped from his front door until he returned, he was observed in uniform by from 200 to 300 different people. Considering the fact that the bandsmen collectively turned out some 8,124 times, each bandsman was seen and/or heard by 50,000 persons. It also means that the bandsmen had from 1,624,000 to 2,437,200 opportunities to witness Christ, and to create a favourable (or unfavourable) impression.

The Salvation Army and the bandsman are waiting for you. You are a bandsman. Be proud of it."

(Continued from column 2) the heavens around us shall perish. Some day these forces will be unleashed in such a terrifying whirlwind of destruction such as no man has ever seen nor imagination conceived. Out of that conflagration will emerge a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. If people would only accept the Word of God regarding the future of the world the vain speculations of men would cease to disturb them.—*Evangelical Christian*

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# The Opening of the Old Headquarters

**T**HRONGS of Salvationists marched the streets of Toronto, causing delight and dismay—depending upon the attitude of those who saw them—then crowded into the new Temple building opened on Albert Street. This is not February, 1956, of which we speak. It is of April, 1886.

The second son of the Founder and the Army Mother was en route home from Australasia to Britain in early 1886. In Toronto, The Salvation Army was completing the building of its new and extensive Territorial Headquarters, at 20 Albert Street. Would he agree to dedicate and open it? He would, for it was in a sense a part of his domain. Bearing the rank of Colonel and the name Ballington Booth, his appointment was that of "Marshal for the Colonies." "The Marshal," as he was known, would stop in Canada while passing through.

He arrived in San Francisco on March 24, made several visits as he crossed the United States, and was formally met by the Territorial Commander for Canada, Commissioner T. B. Coombs, at Augusta, Me. Entering Canada, the Marshal held his first meeting in the Dominion at Fredericton, N.B., where he was received with demonstrations of delight. On April 17, the Marshal and the Commissioner arrived at Saint John, N.B., where two days were spent. The public reception was outstanding. The papers declared that few, if any, public men had received such a reception. Marshal Booth won all hearts, not only by the kindness of his manner but more especially by the power of the Holy Spirit which manifestly rested upon him.

From that city they journeyed to Halifax, N.S., then to Montreal, and so on to Toronto. It was reported that crowds gathered wherever the train halted, the Ontario towns of Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa, and Bowmanville being particularly mentioned. Of the arrival in Toronto itself it was said:

"When Toronto was reached these shouts became a volley. At the midnight hour, in a deluge of rain, he arrived, and yet the whole city was moved. Never before has such an ovation been seen in our streets. The tramping of the mighty host that conducted the Marshal from the depot to the Temple building struck consternation in the ranks of those that wax gross upon the vice and misery of the people. It must have struck terror to the very heart of the parliament of Hell!"

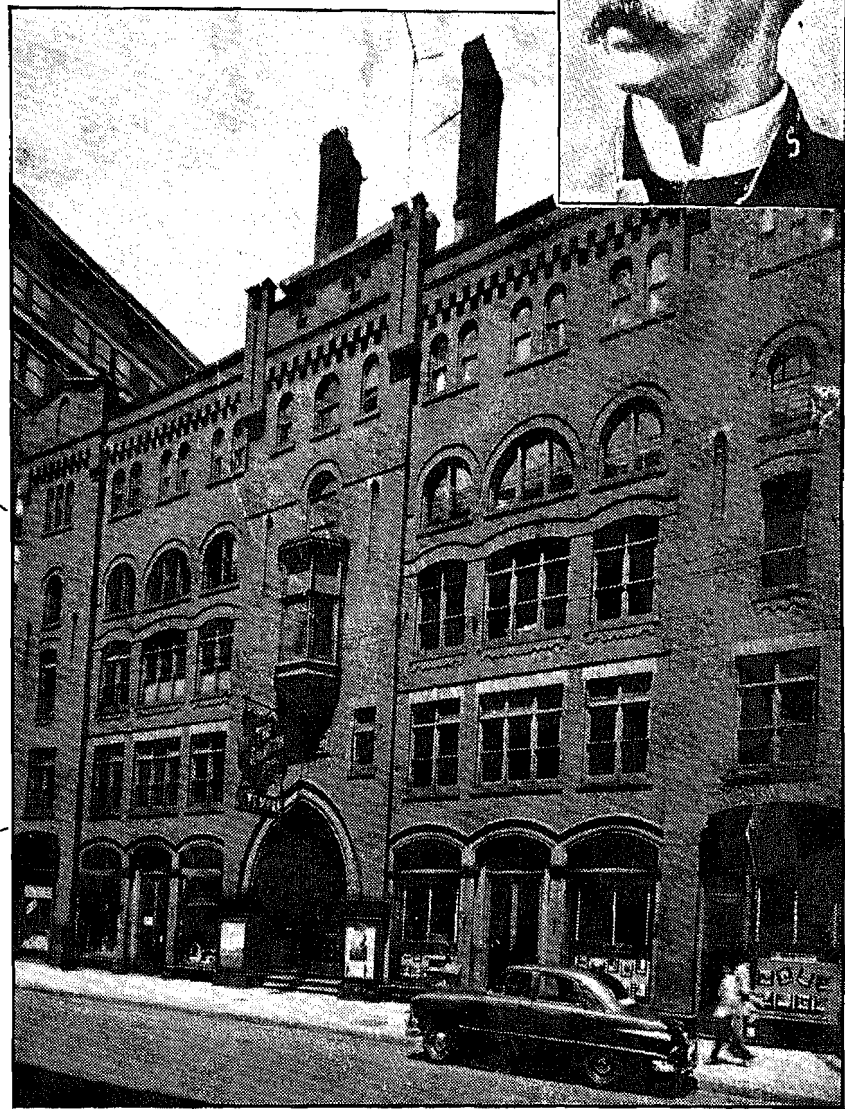
A week of gatherings followed, with the hall of the new Temple packed every night, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. "The marching of the 3,000 blood-and-fire officers and soldiers, the wonderful banquet, the great council, and

SHOWN IN THE INSET of the old headquarters building, on the site of which the new one has been built, is Ballington Booth, one of the Founder's sons. The Marshal, as he was called, was passing through America and Canada on his way back to England from a tour of the work in Australia, and it was arranged for him to preside at the opening of the—then—new headquarters. The photo of the building was one of the last taken—in 1953.

above all, the 250 souls that sought the Saviour, and the 1,000 saints that stood up to make a fuller consecration . . . these things have become history."

It would seem that one of the things most encouraging to The Salvation Army in Canada at that time was the amount of publicity (almost all of it favourable) received from the press on this occasion. Someone even counted the length of printed descriptions which emanated from the Toronto presses—over eighteen yards!

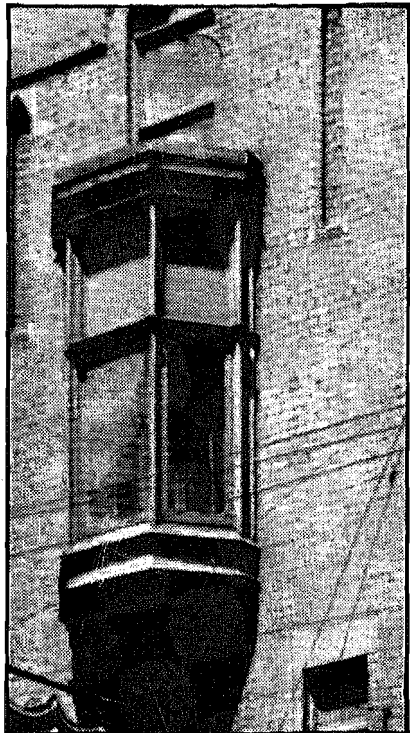
It was a memorable event, among many at a time when new Army



foundations were being laid everywhere. The Marshal conducted the great gatherings, opened the new Territorial Headquarters and Temple Corps, then passed on to Hamil-

ton, Ont. Following a demonstration there, he continued on his way to England, where the first of the Army's great international congresses was held.—H.M.

## A Famous Window



**S**EE that bay window in the top picture—right in the centre of the building? We have given you an enlargement of it to illustrate this article. Why is it a famous window? Not because any of the fathers of Confederation gazed through its panes, nor because it marks a room where (say) Governor Simcoe once slept, but it is nonetheless famous from a Salvation Army standpoint for it graced the office of the Territorial Commander.\* Some vigorous personalities and stalwart leaders have stood looking down on Albert Street from its shelter.

We can visualize the bearded visage of Canada's first leader—Commissioner T. B. Coombs, then through the mist of years we see the animated face of Commandant Herbert Booth through the glass, to be succeeded by his sister, Evangeline. It is said she used to stand there and take the salute of her troops as they marched down the street. Then dimly we descry a suc-

cession of Canadian leaders—including Commissioners Rees, Richards and Sowton.

True, they had very little time for standing, viewing the passing scene, but they must have stood there some times. The early ones perhaps looked to catch a glimpse of that apparition—Toronto's first "gas-wagon", one of the cars of ancient vintage. Maybe to check on the builders' progress of that tall erection of massive granite blocks—the City Hall on another corner, a structure that went up fifteen years after the Army's centre was opened.

Perhaps to see how the workmen were coming on with Eaton's department store building just opposite. Possibly to glimpse some parade marching up to the portals of the nearby City Hall. It may have been that some of the Territorial Commanders looked up at the sound of a military march tune, and saw the khaki-clad soldiers stepping out to take part in the Boer War or the first or Second World Wars.

There were sad occasions when the watcher at the window would

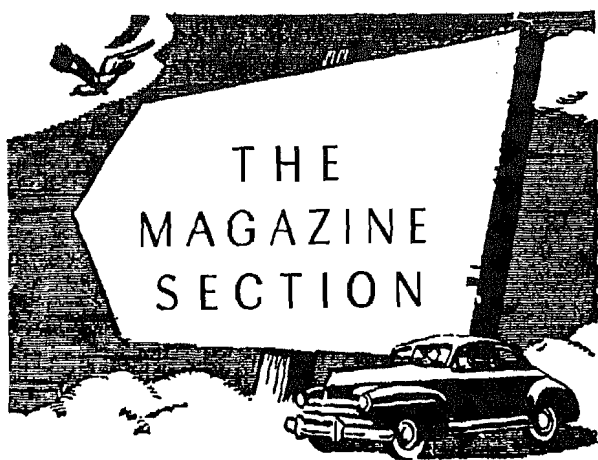
wipe a misty eye. Commissioner W. Richards must have been numbered among these, when he looked down into the street and recalled the warriors of the staff band and their comrades who had marched away from the spot so recently to the Union Station, there to take train for Quebec, the St. Lawrence River and the Army's worst disaster. Another would look down and perhaps hasten to join the party of headquarters' officers who often stood on the corner near Yonge Street and held open-air meetings in the noon hour.

We think it is a famous window, but it has gone, and with it most of the leaders who looked out through it. But they have left imperishable memories, and their work has not been in vain. Because of their energy and faith and patience, they have made possible the present building, with its more ornate windows, through which the present leaders (and future leaders) will gaze on a city grown out of all recognition from those early years.

H.P.W.

\*Later, it became the office of the Chief Secretary.

A  
Page  
of  
Universal  
Interest



## Fishing Through Lake Ice

*Learned From Ojibway Indians*

**W**INTER fishing through the ice on Lake Simcoe, Ont., attracts thousands. Few great metropolitan areas have such good fishing within easy reach or requiring such simple equipment. Prizes are herring, whitefish and lake trout. Experienced ice fishermen claim nothing compares in attractiveness with the gleam of lake waters seen in the semi-gloom of a tiny fish hut.

Lake Simcoe district has a summer population of perhaps 100,000 people. Through careful supervision, planning, management and restocking by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, the lake has been more prolific than perhaps any

Fish became so important to the Hurons that many tribal rituals were practised in the hope that they would ensure a bountiful catch. One important member of each fishing party was the "fish preacher" on whom success or failure depended.

"Champlain and other French travellers showed considerable interest in a fish weir made of stakes, with small opening in which nets were set which the Indians operated in the Atherley Narrows near Cahiague, now Orillia," Mr. McCrimmon says. "On account of this netting device, the French called the lake Lac aux Claies (Lake of the Stakes). Later it was corrupted to Le Clie, which



Photo by The Telegram, Toronto

A FISHERMAN on Lake Simcoe proudly displays his latest catch, hooked through a hole in the ice, inside the little hut. At times hundreds of huts dot the ice-covered surface of the lake.

other on the continent so close—forty-five miles—to such a large population centre as Toronto. An average winter week-end sees anywhere up to 1,000 fish huts scattered over the lake's ice surface as soon as sound ice permits.

Few of the thousands who fish Lake Simcoe in winter are aware of the early history of winter fishing. Fewer still realize that this popular sport has evolved, in a period of less than 150 years, from a task which Indians found necessary for survival, says Mr. H. R. McCrimmon, Ph.D., in an article in *Sylvia*, Department magazine.

Huron Indians, who lived on the shores of Lake Simcoe centuries before the arrival of the French explorers and Jesuit missionaries, depended upon an abundance of fish to supplement their harvest of grain when game was scarce.

remained the name for many years.

"However, the Huron Indians had been vanquished by the hostile Iroquois nearly 200 years before the settlers of the nineteenth century reached Lake Simcoe, and it was from the Ojibways that the white men learned the art of fishing through the ice.

"The first authentic, detailed study of Indian winter fishing was made by George Bond, March 6, 1815. While skating on the ice of Lake Simcoe, Bond saw what appeared to be a mound of ice. But, as he approached to within a few hundred yards of it, he spotted a slight movement of a light brown object which now resembled an animal.

"Unable to decide what it could be, Bond was almost convinced he should go home for a gun when the head and shoulders of an Indian sud-

## The Commonwealth's Highest Award

FOUNDED ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

**A** CENTURY ago, January 29, 1856, the Victoria Cross, symbol of British gallantry at its best, was instituted. Through the Empire's golden days and the Commonwealth's vicissitudes it has remained the highest honour a soldier can win. Comparatively few have been awarded the unpretentious Cross, struck originally from gun metal, but it is coveted more than if encrusted with rubies and diamonds.

It was Queen Victoria's idea that the suggested inscription "For Bravery" be changed to "For Valour"—a word of a finer shading. The warrant for the medal reads:

"Neither rank nor long service, nor wounds nor any other circumstance or condition whatsoever, save the merit of conspicuous bravery, shall be held up to establish a sufficient claim to the honour".

Appropriately, the first name to be inscribed on the award was that of a member of Her Majesty's senior service, Charles David Lucas, serving aboard H.M.S. *Hecla*. A shell came hissing on to the deck. He scooped it up and heaved it into the sea, regardless of his own life. Hundreds since have performed heroic deeds on land and sea, and in the air, and it is probable that as many exploits of a like character have gone unrecognized because they were unknown to the authorities.

One would not readily associate The Salvation Army with medals won in times of war, yet many of its peace-loving soldiers have shown conspicuous gallantry as members of the forces, including ambulance workers and stretcher-bearers, and many have been given awards for outstanding service to their country. Some have received the Victoria Cross.

According to a report in *The War Cry* in 1917, a Salvationist named James Henry Fynn, a private serv-

denly appeared from under the large buffalo skin which had hidden him entirely. The Indian sat over a square hole in the ice and held a short spear ready to plunge into any fish that might come within striking range.

"The hole, about a foot square, was baited with an artificial fish of white wood, with leaden eyes and tin fins, about eight or nine inches long. By moving a string to which the bait was attached, the artificial fish or decoy could be made to imitate closely the actions of a live minnow, and thus attract lake trout near to the spearer.

"Indian-style winter fishing appealed to the white men. The settlers who rimmed the lake during the nineteenth century copied very closely the fishing habits of the Indians, who were concerned mainly with the spearing of lake trout and whitefish.

"While some fishermen braved the wind and cold with nothing more than warm clothing and great personal fortitude as they squatted with spears poised over the holes in the ice, others gained protection by draping animal robes over them like the Indian whom Bond described. This tent-like arrangement had another advantage. It eliminated bothersome sunlight which hampered observation of the fish in the dark water below.

"Fishermen soon recognized the advantages of a fishing shelter. Wooden fishing huts, each with a single bench and a small stove fashioned from an old oil can, were popular by 1900 and have been built with only minor modifications since that time.

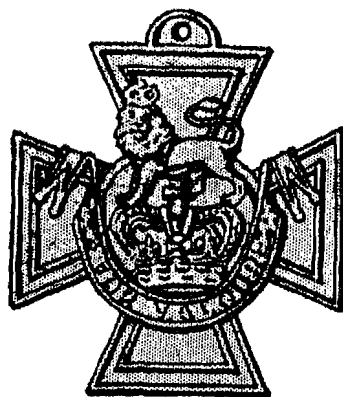
"When winter spearing on Lake Simcoe was abolished in 1941, hooks were attached to the Indian's wooden fish and the device became

ing in the South Wales Borderers, was awarded the Victoria Cross after showing conspicuous bravery in the First World War. This comrade made several journeys across the battlefield in France to rescue wounded men from the front-line trenches while subject to continuous fire.

Also in the First World War, a former Army junior, Thomas Holmes, whose parents were Salvationists of Owen Sound, Ont., Corps, was cited for gallantry in the European campaign and awarded the Victoria Cross.

Sister Mrs. M. Coles, long a soldier of the Toronto Temple, possesses the posthumous award made to her husband, the equivalent of the Victoria Cross for gallantry on the field of battle.

It also should not be forgotten that one of the Army's finest pioneer



THE VICTORIA CROSS, highest honour for valour in the British Commonwealth.

medical missionary officers, Lt.-Colonel (Dr.) Henry John Andrews, was awarded the Victoria Cross for service on the north-west frontier of India. The award was made posthumously. His story, together with the remarkable work achieved by him in the Army's hospitals in India, is an Army classic.

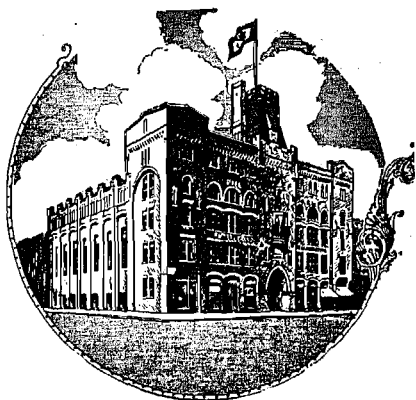
Victoria crosses are now made of bronze. They are worn on the left breast and hang from a claret-coloured ribbon. Great care has always been taken to see that the V.C. should only be awarded for acts of really exceptional courage in action against the enemy. That is why the award is so rare and so highly prized, and why it has continued to take precedence over all other orders.

W.R.P.

known as a hooked decoy. It is used to capture fish in the same way plugs are used for trolling from boats during the summer. Experienced resident fishermen using hooked decoys may take large numbers of lake trout almost daily during the winter.

"When netting and spearing were forbidden for a time near the end of the last century, fishermen believed the only methods for capturing whitefish had been banned. However, someone discovered that baited hooks left lying on or near the lake bottom were taken quite readily by whitefish and by 1904 the local fisheries overseer reported that winter angling for whitefish had become a popular sport. Since that time, whitefish fishing has continued to increase in popularity and now constitutes the most extensive winter sport on the lake.

"Tremendous changes in the Lake Simcoe fishery have accompanied the settlement and development of the surrounding lands. The trend has been a gradual suppression of the once thriving commercial fishery in favour of one reserved for the multitude of angling sportsmen. In spite of certain innovations, the recreational fishery still embodies, basically, the winter fishing habits learned from the Ojibway Indians."



# IN THE EARLY 90's

BY COLONEL GEORGE ATTWELL (R), Toronto

IN looking back over the past years, it may be thought that "distance lends enchantment to the view," and that one is tempted to portray the events with higher colour than they usually carried. Nevertheless, their memory remains clear and decidedly refreshing. So are these early-day visions of mine—the character and the scenes are kept green in memory, and are still an inspiration.

The War Cry Editor has requested me to go back in memory to early Temple days, and reminisce. My first sight of the old Temple was in August, 1891. I had just arrived in Canada from the International Training Home at Clapton, and had been appointed to the French work in Montreal. It was the time of the annual congress in Toronto. The Montreal Band was announced as the musical attraction and the bandmaster, finding I was a cornet player, invited me to accompany the band. It was an unexpected pleasure to get to Toronto and meet the leading staff of The Salvation Army.

No accommodation had been arranged for the band so we all slept that Saturday night on straw in the basement of the Temple, covered with the side of an old tent that had been used at a camp meeting in the summer! The men took it in good part, and we had a happy Sunday, with a packed Temple and old-time

enthusiasm, with good results. Officer's councils were led by Commissioner D. Rees at the Lippincott Street Corps. I remember well the impression made on me by the fine body of divisional officers I had met. Their enthusiasm was most marked.

Two years later, I was appointed to the editorial offices, Toronto. We had eight corps in the city in those days: Richmond St., the Temple, Lippincott St., Yorkville, Dovercourt, Lisgar St., Riverside, and West Toronto. Toronto now has thirty corps, a possible record for a city of its size.

The old Temple in those days had no Council Chamber or Jubilee Hall. It could seat over 2,000. There was only one exit—through the front entrance. Right under it was a great furnace, fed by coal, a distinct menace in case of fire. Getting out after a crowded meeting was a problem.

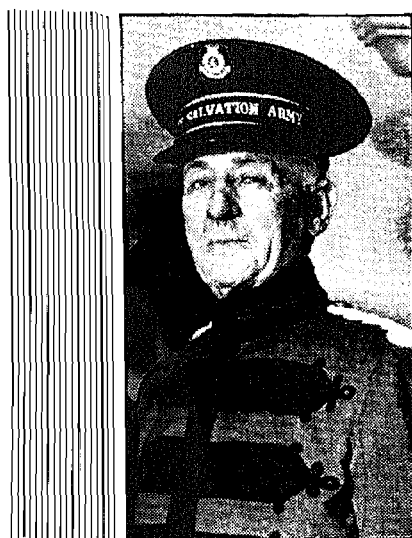
There were many original soldiers in the Temple Corps, and "old-timers" will recall Dad and Mother Florence, and Dad Dixon, who was a great War Cry seller, often taking his stand at the corner of Yonge and Queen Streets. He can be seen in a fine painting in Simpson's Departmental store—a view of the downtown corner of Toronto. Among other Toronto characters were "Shouting Jimmy." When he yelled "Glory" the whole audience felt the shock. It was devastating! I recall Sam Lillie, Dad McIlroy, Brother Matchett, Brother Ham (the father of Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham), and Brother Peacock (the father of Colonel G. Peacock). Mrs. Peacock was truly a "mother in Israel." Memory recalls the names of two

ladies who, while not Salvationists, gave the Army outstanding service. They were Miss Ethel Galt and Miss McDonald. They both came from distinguished families, well known in Canadian history.

In those days there were no Sunday street cars and, of course, no autos; Yonge Street was practically empty of traffic. The Temple Band and comrades took up the whole width of the street, and made an impressive sight on the march. A rather odd habit was that of marching at the edge of the wooden sidewalk, two deep, when the roadway was muddy. The street was paved with wooden blocks, which were difficult at times for walking.

I remember the horse-cars, at five cents a trip! Toronto had two toll gates, one on Yonge Street near Eglinton, and the other near the Woodbine. These spots were then, of course, out in the country.

Most of us young officers soldiered at the Temple. A Captain's sal-



ary was \$6 per week; The Army, as also Canada itself, was desperately poor. Living was a constant struggle. Thousands of our finest Canadians went south across the border, in order to support themselves. I well remember when we young officers at Toronto Headquarters, in order to save money, were sent out to the Army's farm one bitter, cold day to tar the roofs of the pig pens—a different class of pen to that we had been accustomed to! To say we enjoyed it is a rare stretch of imagination!



Announcing . . .

## The Territorial Songster Festival

In the new

TORONTO TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1956 — 8 p.m.

- Leading brigades in solo and massed rendition.
- Guest conductor — the famous choral director, Don Wright.

Order tickets now from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

All seats reserved — 75c

## Dedication of the New Temple Auditorium

Tune: "Blaenwern"

GRACIOUS God, look down from Heaven

As we stand before Thy face,  
And in humble adoration  
Dedicate this holy place.  
Speed the glorious Gospel tidings  
May Thy people here proclaim  
Liberation, full salvation,  
Through Thy all-prevailing name.

Thou hast raised this glorious Army,  
Fashioned it through fire and blood,  
Soldiers with a holy passion  
Thou hast charged to preach Thy Word;  
Thoughts of those who bravely struggled,  
Fought the fight and won the race,  
Stir within us hallelujahs!  
Great has been Thy saving grace.

Thou art worthy, Matchless Conqueror,  
To redeem, for Thou wast slain.  
Through Thy precious blood Thy people  
Now their lost estate regain.  
Every kindred, every nation,  
Every tongue redeemed may be,  
Kings and priests to God the Father  
Now and in eternity.

Yet around us souls are dying,  
Chained by sin and nigh despair.  
We would lead them back to Calvary,  
For the blood is flowing there.  
May these courts resound with gladness  
As the lost come home again,  
Prayers unending, praise ascending  
To the Lamb for sinners slain.

—John Wells (Brigadier).

The following responsive reading will take place at the dedication of the new Temple Corps auditorium. As this building will not only be used for the Temple Corps meetings, but for territorial events, it is hoped that comrades throughout the Dominion will join in spirit with the solemn act of dedication. It would be a strength for the General and all those who will be assembled on Friday evening to know that comrades across the land are joining them in prayer at that moment.

Officer: For Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; and hast made us unto our God kings and priests.

To the glory of God, our Father, to the love of Jesus Christ our Saviour, to the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, our constant companion, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer: In grateful memory of our noble pioneers, who opened a way for us and who stand amongst the glorious company of the redeemed, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer: For the purpose of teaching the Word of God to make light in the midst of darkness, and to declare truth where doubt and unbelief prevail, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer: For the proclamation of eternal truth, the glorious message of salvation for the whosoever, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer: For the lifting up of the standards of holiness, and the teaching of sanctification through the power of the Holy Spirit, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer: For the salvation of souls and the sanctification of the people of God, Soldiers: We dedicate this Temple.

Officer and Soldiers: Before the blest Mercy-Seat, and under the beloved folds of the Army Flag, we, the soldiers of The Salvation Army, do now in the presence of all renew our vows and dedicate ourselves anew to the end that from this Temple may go out the glorious message of Salvation, giving inspiration to all to live godly and consistent Christian lives before God and man. And thus we renew our loyalty to God and The Salvation Army.

PRAYER OF DEDICATION



## A Message To Canadian Salvationists From The General



**The Salvation Army.**

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

WILFRED KITCHING, GENERAL

From the General's Office

*International Headquarters,*

*Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4*

February 1, 1956

My dear Comrades,

The erection and dedication of this important acquisition to Salvation Army properties world-wide is a tribute to the work of Salvation Army leaders in days gone by, as well as the more recent vision of all who have been associated with its planning.

In common with Salvation Army properties everywhere, this building is dedicated for a sacred and solemn purpose, and whilst it must obviously belong to visible things which will ultimately pass away, I pray that the spirit of all who find themselves engaged within its walls, and the Gospel which should be proclaimed from the office desk just as much as from the dedicated platform, shall be so inspired and blessed by God's Holy Spirit that each shall contribute to the things that endure.

Important as it is that the building shall be dedicated, it is paramount that those who dwell and serve here shall recognize the call for their hearts to be the temple of the living God.

May glory crown the mercy-seat, and influences spring forth that shall spread as life-giving power to many.

May God bless you all.

Yours sincerely,

General

### OFFICER HONOURED

IN recognition of her work at the Women's Social Work Mayflower Training Home, at Plymouth, Eng., for mothers with children, Sr.-Major Gladys Newcombe, was recently awarded the M.B.E. She has been at the Plymouth home since its inception in 1945 and received the insignia from the hands of Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

### RESULT OF HOSPITAL VISIT

IN a Toronto, Ont., military hospital, a league of mercy worker interested herself in a lad from Vancouver, B.C., and led him to God. Transferred to a hospital in his home city, he was delighted that the Toronto Salvationists had linked him up with those in Vancouver, where their special ministry was continued until he died. From the military padre, who stated that the young man had been well founded in Christian experience, came a request for The Salvation Army to

### A CLARION CALL

From The Past To The Present

William Carey, the pioneer missionary to India, the man who cobbled shoes to pay expenses for furthering the Kingdom of God on earth, had a slogan, "Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God." It is no unworthy motto for the new year and the "For Christ and the People" campaign.

take part in the funeral service. Salvationists have long proved that this visitation of the sick and lonely provides opportunities.

## The Visitation Crusade

### Reports From The Fighting Front

THE house-to-house visitation effort has gone so well in the corps that active plans are now on hand to establish a system of permanent visitation to be maintained by Spirit-led soldiers, under leadership of the commanding officers.

Brigadier W. Walton, of the Brunswick Division, states that officers of his division have urged to set up such teams, and doubt detailed information will come through soon regarding

Sr.-Captain R. D. Marks of Belleville, Ont., writes: "We have started to work on a permanent follow-up scheme. An instruction course in this type of visitation has been drawn up for the soldiers. A chairman and secretary have been appointed. They will take charge of the report cards and advise us weekly as to the progress of the follow-up work. We have had ten children at the company meeting, three new adults linked up, and one child dedicated so far. What is opening in the hearts of our own people is simply thrilling!"

#### Enriching Challenge

That last point in the Captain's letter is important. So many officers and soldiers say that whatever may happen in the way of new content, the challenge of the visitation, making the people face to face in their homes with the Gospel, has been the most enriching spiritual experience for the visitors themselves.

It is interesting to note that seven corps in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, have started a "For Christ and the People" radio broadcast which originates from Sydney every Sunday, from 6 to 6:30 P.M. It is a united venture; selected testimony is used and each broadcast includes personal witness and a Bible message.

From Collingwood, Ont. (Lieut. and Mrs. G. Brown) comes the following report: "Eight teams are now engaged in house-to-house visitation. Most comrades testify to great fear when making their first contacts, but now that they have 'plunged in' they are really enjoying it. One youthful visitor, on turning to the hall, expressed feelings of all: 'Well, I'm not afraid of this door-to-door visitation anymore!' Four good contacts were made the first night; others are for the officer to visit them and give spiritual counsel. We have got several new children for the company meeting."

#### Strangers In The Corps

A group of Territorial Headquarters officers conducted the meeting at a suburban Toronto Corps recently. A fine young married couple with several children were there—strangers to the corps. The wife said to an officer after the service, "Salvationists called at home this week. They prayed for us. My husband has been very ill, just getting better now. You'll know what that visit meant to me. The children were at the company meeting in the afternoon."

Here is a report from Haliburton, Ont., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Leona): "Forty-three hours were given to visitation the first week. Thirteen homes were entered and prepared. There were new children at company meeting the next Sunday. Senior meetings were well attended with four converts. The visiting stirred—and taxed—the soldiers. They now feel the need for Bible study and plans are in the making for Bible and doctrine classes in February."

Officers of all departments are giving magnificent help to the crusade across the territory in the Visitation Crusade.



# Corps Founded By A Petition

North Toronto's Anniversary Led By The Territorial Commander

**T**HE origin of a corps is always of interest, and few corps have the same beginnings. North Toronto (Sr. Major and Mrs. B. Purdy) a flourishing corps six miles north of the lakefront, near the junction of Eglinton and Yonge Streets, has a remarkable history. The site itself is historic. On it once stood the Army's first prison-gate home in the territory—a spot convenient to the city prison-farm a few miles farther north. But the actual beginning of the corps was largely engineered by Salvationists who had transferred from Yorkville, Toronto. Sister Mrs. Mattick, with another comrade, personally visited many homes in the then small district of Davisville-Eglinton, and secured 200 names of those who were willing for the Army to start a corps in their district. (This list was retained, and was exhibited during recent anniversary gatherings held at the corps).

For years the corps although not in the "struggling" class, had a fairly placid existence, but it began to develop with the growth of the band from a small combination of a dozen—in 1930—to its present size of forty, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt being largely responsible for its development from 1932 to 1949. The present conductor, Bandmaster V. Kingston, an import from London, England, has further improved the band.

## The Launching

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were the leaders of the forty-third anniversary weekend, and heartening times were experienced, culminating in the sight of seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The celebrations began with a dinner on the Saturday evening, when territorial and divisional leaders sat down with the soldiery, some 160 comrades enjoying fellowship and a meal together. Sergeant-Major C. Ball read messages from former officers of the corps. Colonel R. Spooner (R) who

opened the corps as a cadet-sergeant, spoke. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth both gave inspiring messages. Sunday was a day of stirring gatherings—morning, afternoon and night. A ringing challenge to take the Word of God to every home in the corps district was given by the Territorial Commander in the holiness meeting. Sister Mrs. A. Warner and Brother G. Bain, who have been associated with the corps since its earliest days, offered prayer.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, read a Bible portion and gave a thought-stimulating Bible message.

Songster K. Walter, representing the soldiers of the corps, gave a message enlisting the support of his comrades in an aggressive effort to whole-hearted service for God in the days that are ahead.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth recalled the guidance of her father in her girlhood, as he sought to help her in understanding the meaning of holiness by the reading of books written by those who enjoyed this blessing.

The Commissioner's message portrayed the possibility of union with God in the heart of a sincere and obedient follower of Christ. "A continued life of consecration and trust is a requisite to sustain this experience", he declared.

The afternoon gathering, announced as "Our Corps in Review", and presided over by the Commissioner, commenced with the vigorous singing of "Lift Up The Army Banner" by the corps veterans of forty years' service or more.

## The March of Time

And then, passing in quick review, came a manifestation of corps sectional life that was as delightful in presentation as it was healthy in significance. First, a parade of the cradle roll (Sergeant Mrs. E. Cunningham) and the primary (Sergeant Mrs. M. Hatcher) departments, followed by a look at the brownie pack (Brown Owl Mrs. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins) and the guide company (Guide-Captain Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr). The singing company (Leader Mrs. V. Kingston), the young people's band (Leader A. Tuttle), and the company meeting (Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole) took part, and corps cadets (Guardian Mrs. J. MacArthur) read from the Scriptures. A youth fellowship vocal quartette rendered an item arranged by member E. Ball who, with members Joyce Lynch, Maxine Matthews, and 1st-Lieut. Roy Calvert, comprised the party.

Groups representing the married couple's fellowship (President G. Bain) and the home league (Treasurer Mrs. G. Bain) participated, with the songster brigade (Leader Captain E. Falle) and the senior band also making excellent contributions to this special gathering.

In his brief message the Commissioner spoke of the Army flag, its standards and its meaning. At a dramatic juncture, the speaker unfurled a small Salvation Army flag made by men in a French prison, and called on Major A. Brown to unfurl Canada's first flag, one which was made by one of the first Canadian soldiers of The Salvation Army—the grandmother of Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley, and which became the flag of London Citadel, the Army's first Canadian Corps.

"Have we the right to say to God He must hurry?" queried the Commissioner, in the night salvation meeting, as he drew lessons from a parable Christ told. Having raised the question (resulting from the singing of "Haste, my Lord, no more delay"), the leader stirred the thinking of his hearers with the

## Gave Their Earnings

THE WAR CRY has a dead-line for Christmas photos, but seeing this one is of unusual interest, it is here published. It is noteworthy because of the generous action of the three children in the picture, Annette and Kathryn Godin and Ken Stewart, who gave the proceeds of a day's snow-shovelling to the Army Christmas fund. The Port Arthur newspaper had a photo taken and wrote up the event in its columns. Sr.-Captain J. Fayer forwarded the particulars.



## Upper Canada Bible Society Meeting

Addressed By Commissioner W. Booth

**A**T the invitation of the women's auxiliary of The Upper Canada Bible Society, Commissioner W. Booth was principal speaker at the annual meeting held on Monday evening, January 23, in the lecture hall of Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church, Toronto. A large assembly of members of the auxiliary and friends enjoyed the interesting and instructive gathering one that was said to be the largest in ten years.

The Commissioner was cordially greeted by the auxiliary president, Mrs. J. B. M. Armour and formally introduced by Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of a former Lt.-Governor of Ontario, a warm Army friend through the years. She paid a high tribute to the Army's work in the province, and referred to the kinship of the Commissioner to the Founder.

Displaying a wide knowledge of the Bible Society and the Scriptures, the Commissioner in his address held the undivided attention of his hearers as he unfolded statistics, recalled examples of the power of God's Word, and told remarkable and thrilling stories of the Army's own connection with the dissemination of the Bible in many lands. He noted that, within a decade, the distribution of the Scriptures had increased from around fourteen mil-

lion volumes to twenty-two million.

The speaker emphasized the significant fact that Jesus was the Living Word of God—the Almighty's supreme Gift to mankind.

Taking part in the evening's proceedings were the treasurer of the auxiliary who read her report, and the Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) which sang appropriate selections. The minister of the Church, Dr. A. Lawson, led a brief devotional period. The Commissioner pronounced the Benediction.

## A GREAT HERITAGE

**I**T cannot be doubted that the United States of America primarily sprang from people who were firm in their faith and conviction that God had a hand in their affairs—men who strongly believed in an overwhelming providence. Thus on their coins, even today, is inscribed the motto "In God we trust".

The men of the tiny MAYFLOWER launched out from the old world on their long and unpredictable voyage in the belief that they would find a country in which they could worship God after the manner of their hearts and consciences. They knew they were pilgrims and, as such, made wearying journeys, wrestled their way through difficulties and hardships, believing that they would not only be sustained by God but that He would make them a "people who were no people".

Step by step, period by period, in the book under review, the reader is led from the times of the earliest settlers, through the various crises that confronted them and their God-fearing leaders, right up to the present day.

What is termed "The Great Awakening", which had its beginnings in 1726, when religious leaders like, Jonathan Edwards, George Whitefield, David Brainerd and others, aroused the people to seek God. Other revivals followed.

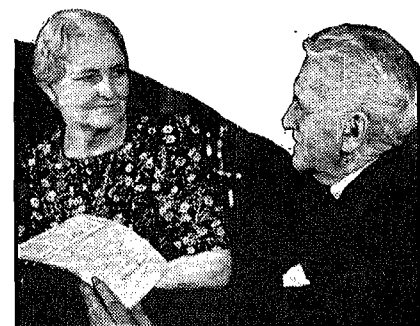
The result was a building up of moral and spiritual character that has lasted up until the present day, certainly forming a national faith that has brought the nation through periods of stress and strain. A chapter on Abraham Lincoln gives the religious convictions of this great leader, whose ideas largely formed the basis of democracy and freedom.

\*Arrowhead Books, Inc., \$3.50.

Let us travel along the narrow ways, being both fearful and confident, fearful because of the precipices on either hand; confident because Jesus is our Guide.

St. Chrysostom.

## When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return\* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

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Address: .....

City: ..... Prov.: .....

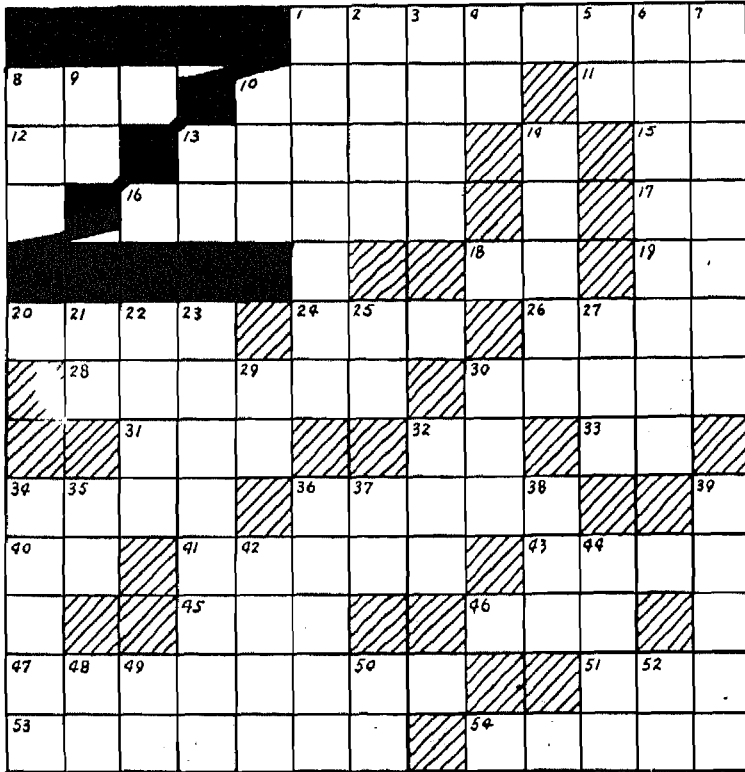
Date of birth: ..... (Month, day, year).

FEBRUARY 11, 1956

PAGE NINE

## THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, for-  
somuch as he also is a son of Abraham." Luke 19:9.



No. 35

G. W.A.W. Co.

### ZACCHEUS IS CONVERTED

Luke 19  
HORIZONTAL

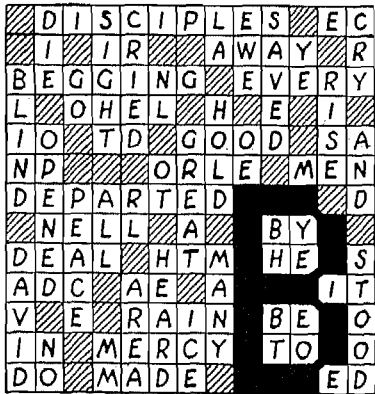
- 1 "climbed up into a . . . tree" :4
- 8 "there was a named Zaccheus" :2
- 10 "Zaccheus . . . and said unto the Lord" :8
- 11 Five and five
- 12 "when they saw . . . they all murmured" :7
- 13 Attraction
- 15 Cent (abbr.)
- 16 Man's beard on his chin
- 17 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 18 "and . . . was rich" :2
- 19 A Benjamite I Chron. 7:12
- 20 "the . . . of my goods" :8
- 24 "And he . . . before" :4
- 26 "Son of man is come to seek and to . . ." :10
- 28 "he . . . up, and saw him" :5
- 30 Horse
- 31 Slash
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Senior Deacon (abbr.)
- 34 "I give to the . . ." :8
- 36 "and could not for the . . ." :3
- 40 Right (abbr.)
- 41 "any thing from any man by . . . accusation" :8
- 43 Masculine name
- 45 Money of account
- 46 A city of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 47 "which was the chief among the . . ." :2
- 51 "for he . . . to pass that way" :4
- 53 One who fits studs in boots
- 54 "he made . . . and came down" :6

VERTICAL

- 1 "because he was little of . . ." :3
- 2 Time long since past
- 3 "Zaccheus, make haste, and . . . down" :5

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



No. 34

G. W.A.W. Co.

- 4 Newspaper item
- 5 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 6 "and . . . him joyfully" :6
- 7 "Jesus . . . and passed through Jericho" :1
- 8 Denoting the middle part
- 9 "to day I must abide . . . thy house" :5
- 10 Shinto temple
- 13 Company (abbr.)
- 14 "gone to be . . . with a man that is a sinner" :7
- 21 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 22 Out of one's mind (slang)
- 23 "I restore him . . ." :8
- 25 Same as 4 down
- 27 Bronze
- 29 Knight Templar
- 30 Distress signal
- 32 "sought to . . . Jesus who He was" :3
- 34 Supports
- 35 Same as 5 down
- 36 "when Jesus came to the . . ." :5
- 37 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- 38 "forasmuch as he also is a . . . of Abraham" :3
- 39 "This day is salvation come to this . . ." :9
- 42 Dry
- 44 Draws by a rope or chain
- 48 Western State (abbr.)
- 49 Bushel (abbr.)
- 50 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
- 52 Same as 9 down

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE

By The Territorial  
Home League Secretary

SR.-MAJOR E. BURNELL

## NOTES

THE motto for the Home League in 1956 is "Christ, the Centre of the Home." We remind ourselves of our great purpose, the building of Christian homes. This is our incentive; there can be no higher.

We earnestly pray that all women generally, and home leaguers in particular, will make a special note of the Women's Day of Prayer, to be held on February 17. Keep a lookout for announcements in your locality, and endeavour to make the day well known by speaking of it to your neighbours.

The dates for Home League Week are Saturday, April 28 to Friday May 4. Already many divisional secretaries are planning for this special event.

Bedding and boxes of clothing were supplied to fire victims by the Haliburton, Ont., League. An attendance contest is being held with a home league pin given for perfect attendance.

Orillia members packed gift boxes

creasing in this newly-organized league and thirty-nine members were present at the annual meeting.

At Gananoque interest is increasing and new-comers are attending. Prominent women of the town gave their services during the annual sale, and the results were gratifying.

Decorations and novelties made by the members of Uxbridge League were sold at the local market, as well as coffee and doughnuts.

Gifts of toys were sent to Bermuda by Cobourg League. A special birthday party was arranged for Mrs. Lovatt, an aged member and the occasion brought blessing to all.

A bus trip sponsored by the Picton League took the aged members of the County Home on a sight-seeing tour. Secretary Mrs. Cory and the superintendent accompanied them. They sang the old songs and hymns and had a wonderful time.

### Honourably

### Retired

HOME League Secretary Mrs. E. Cooper (left), of Nanaimo, B.C., whose recent retirement was conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel R. Gage (centre). Mrs. Cooper has been a local officer for twenty-five years. Her successor, Mrs. E. Borrowe (right) was commissioned as secretary.



for shut-ins. There was an excellent attendance at the annual dinner, when families were invited. The league's motto for 1956 is "The best is yet to be."

Plans are in hand for a prayer circle to commence in the early part of the year at North Bay.

A recent attendance contest resulted in a gain of five new members for the league at Bracebridge.

At Fenelon Falls, Ont., a worship service was conducted by Mrs. H. Whitehead. For the roll call at the education meeting, each person present was asked to describe a simple, inexpensive, home-made gift. There were many ideas presented which will be available for the "idea table" when camp time rolls around. Ninety-six cards and handkerchiefs were sent to Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, in Trinidad, B.W.I., to be used for the hospitalized. The retired Goodwill officers in England, who have been remembered by the league since the war days, each received a bed-jacket and an apron. Boxes of candy were sent to shut-ins and a personal visit was paid to each.

Sorrow entered the home of Secretary Mrs. M. Littleton, in the loss of her husband who passed away very suddenly on December 22. Mrs. Littleton is well known to all readers of the Canadian Home League and will, I am sure, be remembered in prayer at this time.

Byersville's Secretary C. Barnes presented the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. K. Holbrook, with a substantial cheque towards the corps project. Membership is steadily in-

The secretary and treasurer were later requested to visit an elderly woman and read to her the Scriptures.

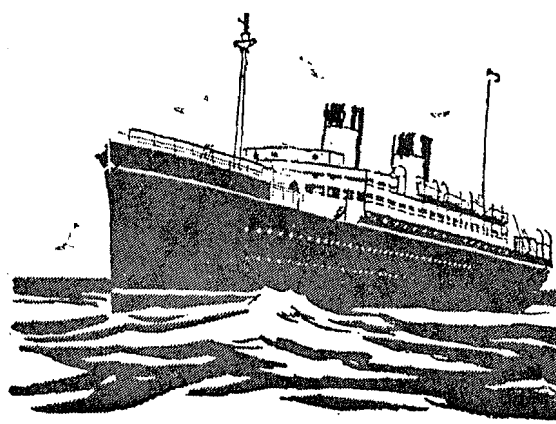
A retired officer living in Toronto had much to do with the success of the annual sale held in Campbellford. Lovely articles were sent for the stalls and contributions made to the shower for the new home league kitchen.

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn tells of her visit to Shaunavon, Sask., a little town off the beaten track. On the return journey the car headlights went out, something seemed to be wrong with the car heater, and the gas iced up—the temperature being below zero. "Yet," says the Divisional Home League Secretary, "it was worth the visit to meet this small but hard working league." A stove was purchased by the league for the officers' quarters.

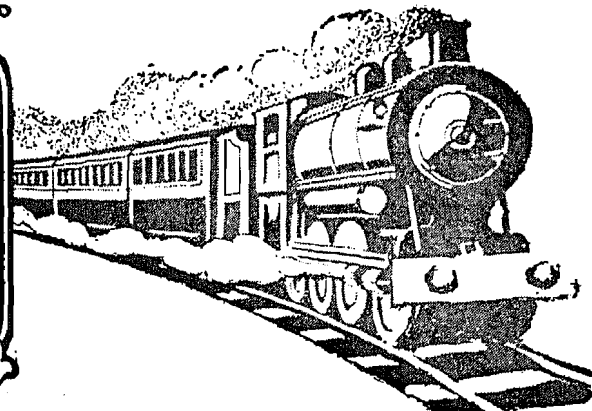
Swift Current was also visited, and plans made for the coming months. Eighty aprons were sold at the recent sale.

Aurora, Ont., has sent a quilt to the Orillia Sunset Lodge. Sr.-Major, Mrs. C. Van Roon (R), Home League Secretary, and the members rejoiced in an all-time high in attendance and a record income from the sale. A donation of \$100 has been made to the corps and a new sink installed in the home league kitchen.

A donation was sent by Prince Rupert, B.C., League to Captain R. Naugler, of Malaya, to purchase a corps flag. Stockings were also given to cradle roll children.



# A Delegate's Despatches



## A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The International College For Officers, London

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS**  
The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. At the Officers' College, which is named THE CEDARS, a programme of visits to places of interest and a series of informative lectures on a variety of themes are described each week.

### No. 18—Where It All Began

**N**O session of the International College for Officers would be complete without a pilgrimage to Mile End Waste. A bus was chartered, as other important calls were on the itinerary for the day, and travel by public conveyance, above or underground, would have taken too much time.

"This is Whitechapel Road", announced our guide, as we turned into a wide street. It was our Principal, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, who knows London like a book. (He should, for most of his career has been spent there).

"That is the place where the first headquarters stood," said the Commissioner, as the bus passed a row of two-storey shops that were old and shabby-looking. "Before that, the building was used as a centre for the 'farthing breakfasts' and the soup kitchen the Christian Mission used to run. The Founder did social relief work long before the 'Darkest England' scheme launched our present world-wide network of social agencies."

### His Universal Outlook

Soon the bus drew up alongside a fenced-in plot of grass, in the centre of which loomed the bust of William Booth. We all piled out and stood looking up at the rugged features, visualizing the scene of ninety years before, when the restless middle-aged minister, desperately looking for a work to which he could devote his passionate energies, was attracted by the sight of a handful of missionaries holding an open-air meeting at this very spot. He was invited to enter the ring and speak, and was unanimously elected as leader of the group, who recognized in him the leadership and zeal for souls they needed to lead them.

The very nature of the persons gazing absorbedly at the statue was an unconscious tribute to the world-embracing faith of William Booth. There were the dark faces and flashing eyes of the African and Indian delegates; there was the Ori-

ental, the Nordics, the "Aussies," the German, the Americans and the English—all bound together by the faith of this indomitable soul-winner who had stepped out in simple confidence on the truth of God's promises—a man whose "boundless salvation" included men of all races. It was a solemn yet exhilarating moment, and we hesitated to tear ourselves away. But the time was short and the programme crowded.

There was another pilgrimage we had to make. All sessions of the college must visit Mile End Waste, but this was to be a trip peculiarly interesting to editors—we were to see the place where the first *War Cry* was printed. An officer from the Victoria Men's Social Work Shelter nearby had, with commendable persistence, ferreted out the spot and he led us across Whitechapel

has swollen to impressive proportions—to 129 periodicals, with a circulation per issue of 2½ million copies. We boarded the bus for our next appointment with an increased respect for the faith that saw "things invisible" in that feeble venture of the seventies.

### Re-living British History

After winding and maneuvering through the cluttered streets, the bus finally entered Westminster Bridge and rolled across in a burst of speed, giving its occupants a thrilling view of that striking pile, the Houses of Parliament. The vehicle drew up near Westminster Abbey, the passengers surged out and were soon on a breath-taking tour of the Mother of Parliaments, led by a man who is not a professional guide but a member of par-

lay in state in the famous building.

"This was used until fairly recently as the banquet hall at the king's coronation" said Mr. Holmes, "and his champion knight would ride through that great doorway, in glittering armour, his horse similarly armour-plated, while he roared out a challenge to any who would query the king's right to the throne, drawing out a mighty sword with a clash of steel." We could vividly picture the scene.

Stone steps led us down to the chapel of St. Stephen, the Martyr—a church whose smallness was incommensurate with its importance.

### Name Great in Christendom

Next door, in the Abbey itself, we were astonished at the splendour and the numbers of statuary, commemorating England's statesmen, soldiers, poets, and scholars. Many of the names immortalized by groups of gigantic figures in heroic mould are forgotten today. But a modest plaque in an obscure corner, carrying a simple statement about a lonely soul who died on his knees in a grass hut in Africa's steamy jungle, bears a name that will live as long as Christendom keeps its blood-stained banner waving—David Livingstone. As we looked at it, we could see his awed followers lift his cold clay from its knees, wrap it in straw mats and bear it reverently a thousand miles to the coast, there to deliver it to white men, who conveyed it to the steamer that bore it to London—and Westminster Abbey. "Whosoever humbleth himself shall be exalted." Many strive to "save their lives"—to push themselves into the limelight; to fight to be famous; Livingstone "lost his life." In his work of reclaiming the Africans he isolated himself from the world in African bush, yet his worth is acknowledged by the world.

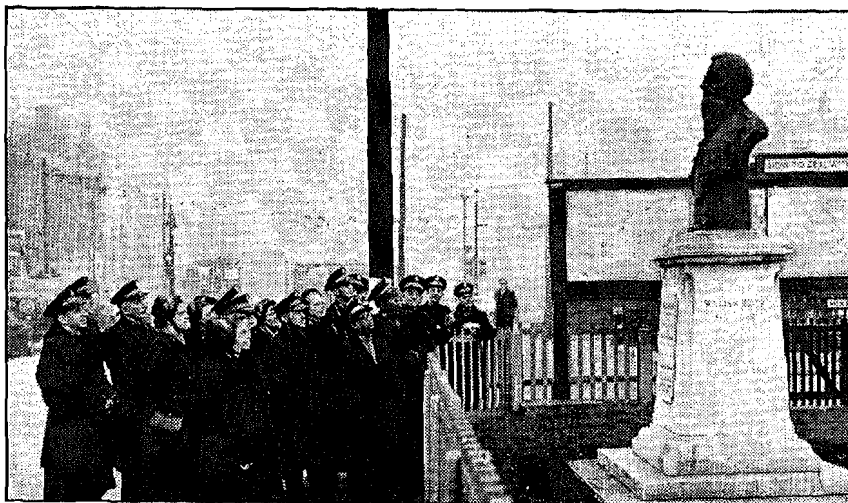
We emerged blinking into the bright sunshine, into a world of rumbling buses and honking horns, and realized abruptly we were in the twentieth century—after our immersion in the quiet depths of history.

(To be concluded)

## Called Of God

**T**HE call to preach the Gospel is more than providential leading; it is a distinct and imperative conviction. Even in its faintest form there is a distinction between a call to the ministry of the Gospel and a choice of other professions.

A young man may wish to be a doctor—desire to enter the navy—like to be a farmer—but he feels he must be a preacher of the Gospel. It is not in the aptitude, taste or desire, but in the conscience that its root is found. It is in the voice of God distinct from all other voices, saying "You must be a preacher of the Gospel."



THE DELEGATES OF THE EDITORIAL SESSION at the International College for Officers view the bust of the Founder at Mile End Waste. The Principal, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, is at the extreme left and Brigadier H. Wood is third from the right.

Road, past the site of the old headquarters, and up a side-road to Fieldgate Street. There was not much to see—just ruins, the result of Nazi bombing during World War Two, but as we editors stood looking at the rubble-filled cellar we could see much more than bricks and mortar. We could see in our mind's eye an ever-widening stream of literature, spreading into eighty-nine countries and colonies, starting from a slender, two-page sheet—that first *War Cry*.

It was dated December 27, 1879, and the Founder and Railton visited the small printing shop and watched the printers struggling with the antiquated press; saw it print two and tear up three, and finally roll off 200 as the day's output. Next day, the machine had acted more docilely and had produced 17,000 fair copies, which were taken in a hansom cab through the dark, misty streets to the railway depot to be despatched to a few "stations" that comprised the newly-fledged Army of that day. It was awe-inspiring to realize that, today, that tiny trickle

liament—Mr. W. Holmes. The tour took an hour, and all that time this lively man was pouring out a flood of information—dates, personalities, happenings, customs—all making the history of the place come alive.

We saw the robing room, the central lobby, the House of Lords, (longed to sit on the huge wool-sack) and the House of Commons. We were stunned by the magnificence of the paintings, the sculpture, the carvings, and the stained glass windows, yet we were thrilled more than at anything else when we left it all and stood in the vast bleakness of Westminster Hall. "The foundations and part of the walls were erected by William Rufus," said our guide, solemnly. Nearly a thousand years ago! It was a huge barn of a place, with a high, vaulted roof, supported miraculously without a single pillar, by arched beams, and possessing a floor made of great flag-stones. As we clattered across this we espied plates let into the floor, and read the names of persons who were either crowned or tried in this hall, or whose bodies



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut.-Colonel:  
Brigadier Alfred Dixon  
Brigadier Cornelius Warrander  
Brigadier Robert Watt

To be Captain:  
First-Lieutenant Herbert Sharp

To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Edward Reed

## APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Clara Cope: London Bethesda Hospital, Superintendent  
Sr.-Major Nellie Jolly: Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, Superintendent  
Major Marjorie McLeod: Smiths Falls Captain Reta Matchett: Smiths Falls Captain Evelyn Townsend: Jane Street, Toronto (In Charge)  
Captain Wrayburn Whitesell: Cornwall Second-Lieutenant Faith Bursey: Charlottetown, Nfld.  
Second-Lieutenant Samuel Brinton: Deer Lake (Newtown School), Nfld.  
Second-Lieutenant Ralph Godfrey: Notre Dame West  
Second-Lieutenant Raymond Langfield: Renfrew (In Charge)  
Second-Lieutenant Gerald McInnes: Notre Dame West (In Charge)  
Second-Lieutenant John Sullivan: Ottawa Citadel  
Probationary-Lieutenant Cluda Banfield: Lethbridge, Nfld.  
Probationary-Lieutenant Lynn Munro: Lethbridge, Alta.

## MARRIAGES—

Second-Lieutenant Dudley Coles, out of North Toronto on June 28, 1954, and now stationed at East Windsor, Ontario, to Second-Lieutenant Evangeline Oxbury, out of Vancouver Temple, B.C., on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Goderich, Ontario, on January 20, 1956, at North Toronto Citadel, by Brigadier Wesley Rich.

Second-Lieutenant Alexander MacBain, out of Stellarton, N.S., on June 28, 1954, and now stationed at Gravenhurst, Ontario, to Captain Ruby Kirby, out of North Halifax, N.S., on June 28, 1948, and last stationed at Jane Street, Toronto, on January 16, 1956, at North Halifax Citadel, by Senior-Major Baden Hallett.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

Toronto: Fri-Sat Feb 10-11 (Opening of New Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda)  
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sun Feb 12 (10.45 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7.00 p.m.) Public Meetings.  
(Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief Secretary will support)

### Mrs. General Kitching

Toronto: Mon Feb 13, 2.30 p.m. (Women's Rally) in the new Temple Auditorium (Mrs. Commissioner Booth will support)

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Toronto Temple: Fri Feb 17 (Central Holiness Meeting)  
Toronto Temple: Sat Feb 18 (Territorial Songster Festival)  
Toronto Temple: Sun Feb 19 (Official Opening New Temple)  
Toronto: Thur Feb 23—League of Mercy Annual Meeting  
(Continued in column 4)

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

## CHAMPION WAR CRY HERALDS



**Forty-seven** years ago, Corps Colour-Sergeant F. Gibson, of Vancouver, B.C. Temple was converted as a boy at London, Ont., Citadel, being enrolled as a junior soldier in 1914. During

the ensuing years, he has been an enthusiastic boomer of *The War Cry*, both at London and at Vancouver Temple, where he has soldiered since 1940. Recently, he disposed of 400 copies of the Christmas issue, in a matter of fourteen hours.

During a period of military service, the colour-sergeant proved himself a firm Christian and loyal Salvationist. Mrs. Gibson is a valued league of mercy worker and a songster.

### ONE OFFICER'S REASON

**Senior-Major E. Grant** of St. Stephen, N. B. writes: "When I arrived at this corps the order for *War Cry* was 200 copies. Since then, we have had the pleasure of increasing the order to 225 by doing a certain amount of booming in the country area."

"We find that the people love to get them and that now I am in need of additional supplies. Therefore, I am requesting that you increase our order by twenty-five, bringing it to 250 copies weekly. This is not a publicity stunt, the people of our district enjoy *The War Cry*, we enjoy getting it to them."

Wide-awake and aggressive corps officers, assisted by the local comrades have helped to increase the circulation of *The War Cry* in many parts of the territory. In this issue

**WAR CRY** Sergeant Mrs. G. Penny, who has distributed *THE WAR CRY* in Little Bay Islands, Nfld., for the past seven years in addition to her duties as the assistant young people's sergeant-major and company guard. She is also an active worker in the home league.



**PUBLICATIONS-SERGEANT** George Coombs of Vermilion, Alta., has been a faithful *War Cry* boomer for many years. In this picture he is shown selling his 1350th copy of the Christmas issue to his niece, Mrs. F. Pearson.

we are glad to honour two *War Cry* boomers who have been faithful heralds for many years.

Sunday, March 11, will be observed as *War Cry* Sunday. It is hoped that there will be a ready response to the appeal for distributors of *The War Cry*. The foregoing letter which has been received shows that with additional workers, it would be possible to increase the circulation.

## FEBRUARY SALE OF RECORDINGS

60c each

- M.F. 330 "Man of Sorrows" (Part 3), "Meditation", "Undaunted" (March). Tottenham Citadel Band.
- M.F. 339 "The World So Deceiving" (French). Traditional Air, Arr. Eric Ball. "The Greatest of These" (Wiggins-Marshall). Harlesden Songsters.
- M.F. 342 "To Realms Above" (Jakeway), Suite, Parts 1 and 2. Rosehill Band.
- M.F. 349 "Thanksgiving" (Jakeway), Tone Poem, Parts 1 and 2. Rosehill Band.
- M.F. 350 "Heavenly Gales" (Langworthy), Cornet Solo, Parts 1 and 2. Rosehill Band.
- M.F. 354 Christmas Carols: "Away In A Manger", "Stille Nacht", "The First Nowell", "Brightest and Best", "As With Gladness", (both sides). International Staff Band.
- M.F. 361 "The Awakeners", (words by General Albert Orsborne; music by Eric Ball), Harlesden and Hanwell Songster Brigades, accompanied by Brass Ensemble, conducted by Songster Leader S. Hooper. 2 Parts.
- M.F. 362 "This Is The Day That The Lord Hath Made"—(words by Senior-Major Lillian Mullens; music by Brigadier Fred Grant, Harlesden and Hanwell Songster Brigades, accompanied by Brass Ensemble, conducted by composer. (2 parts).
- M.F. 363 "Grant Us Thy Peace"—(words by Sr.-Major Mrs. Mawby; music by Bandmaster G. Marshall), Harlesden Songster Brigade, conducted by Brigadier F. Grant.
- M.F. 364 "Jesus Speaks"—(words by Major Windybark)—Scottish Air—by Hanwell Songster Brigade, conducted by Songster Leader S. Cooper.
- M.F. 364 "Gospel Story"—Selection—2nd-Lieut. J. Goffin—International Staff Band—2 sides.
- M.F. 366 "Songs of Childhood". (a) "Let Us With A Gladness Mind"; (b) "There's a Friend For Little Children"; (c) "Loving Shepherd Of Thy Sheep"; "In The King's Service", (March), Cambridge Heath Band.

And also the following numbers:  
367, 368, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 386, 387

75c each

- M.F. 227 "Jesus Is Strong To Deliver"—Cornet Solo—Bandsman Giles.
- M.F. 265 "Happy Day, A"—Cornet Solo—Bandsman Giles.
- M.F. 265 "Maoriland"—Cornet Solo—Bandsman Dilley.
- M.F. 274 "O Saviour I Am Coming"—Vocal Solo—Doris Coles.
- M.F. 289 "Songs Of The Morning"—Suite—Parts 1 and 2.
- M.F. 289 "Stand Like The Brave"—"Air Varie"—Parts 1 and 2—International Staff Band.
- M.F. 300 "The Warrior"—Euphonium Solo—V. Saywell—Parts 1 and 2.

And also the following numbers:  
317, 321, 331, 337, 359

Please list a few second choices and enclose remittance with order. Records will be sent \*EXPRESS COLLECT.

Store Hours: Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th—9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BENELLE.** Family originally lived at Toulouse, France. John now deceased emigrated to Canada. Levi lived in Manitoba now thought to be living in vicinity of Peterborough. Descendants in Ontario anxious to contact relatives. 13-037

**BERINI, Severini** (Sam or Vick). Born Switzerland, 1903. German-Italian. Stone mason or boilermaker. Friend enquiring. 13-060

**JACKSON, Frank.** Formerly Emil Nyqvist. Born Finland, 1882. Woodsman and seaman. 13-003

**JENSEN, Antonius Marius Christian.** Born Denmark, 1880. Emigrated Canada 1929. Farmer and woodsman. Relatives enquiring. 12-500

**MARTIN, Patricia A.** Last heard from at Delhi, Ont. Waitress. May now be soliciting magazine subscriptions. Husband in Saskatchewan anxious. 13-076

**MCCARTHY, Melville Sylvester.** Born in Ontario, 1918. Bush worker and truck driver Northern Ontario. Mother enquiring. 13-074

**ORDAL, Olaus.** Born Norway, 1883. Northern Ontario, 1930—lumberman and miner. Relatives enquiring. 13-065

**O'CALLAGHAN, William John.** Born Carleton Place, 1913. Father deceased. Executors seeking account inheritance. 13-049

**ULLAND, Magnus.** Born Norway, 1906. Was in Vancouver and Seattle when last heard from. Brother anxious to contact account estate. 12-043

**WALTERS, Albert Charles.** Veteran first world war. Was in Vancouver, 1942. Relatives enquiring. 13-482

### INCREASES

Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto, has increased its order for *WAR CRY*s by fifty copies. Other increases in weekly orders include South Burnaby, B.C., (40); Orangeville, Ont., (35); Saint Stephen, N.B., (25); Danforth, Toronto, (20); Seal Cove, Nfld., (5).

(Continued from column 1)

Toronto: Tue Mar 13 (Training College Spiritual Day)  
\*Byersville: Sat Mar 10  
\*Peterborough: Sun Mar 11  
\*(Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Toronto Temple: Sat Feb 18  
Toronto: Thur Feb 23 (League of Mercy Annual Meeting)  
St. Catharines: Wed Feb 29  
Toronto Temple: Fri Mar 2 (Central Holiness Meeting)  
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 3-4  
Windsor Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12  
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

### COMMISSIONER Wm. DALZIEL (R)

Toronto Temple: Mon-Mon Feb 20-27  
Training College: Tue Feb 21  
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

### The Field Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Prince Rupert: Sun Feb 19  
Canyon City: Mon Feb 20  
Kitselas: Wed Feb 22  
Hazelton: Thur Feb 23  
Glen Vowell: Fri Feb 24  
Prince George: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26  
The Pas: Wed Feb 29  
Flin Flon: Thur Mar 1

Brigadier L. Bursey: Riverdale, Toronto: Sun Feb 26

Brigadier W. Rich: St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Walkerville: Fri-Sun Feb 17-19

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Edmonton: Wed Feb 22; Grand Prairie: Sat-Sun Feb 25-27

Sr.-Major E. Bunnell: Lakeview: Wed Feb 15

Colonel G. Best (R): Guelph: Tue Feb 28

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Rosemount: Wed-Sun Feb 22-26

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Mount Dennis: Sat-Sun Feb 18-26

### Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts

Medicine Hat: Fri-Sun Feb 3-12  
Fort Macleod: Tue-Sun Feb 14-19  
Drumheller: Tue-Sun Feb 21-26  
Wetaskiwin: Tue-Sun Feb 28-Mar 4

Brigadier J. Hewitt

Fortune: Sun-Fri Feb 12-17  
Clarke's Beach: Thur-Tue Feb 23-28  
Bay Roberts: Thur-Tue Mar 1-6

# TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

Major A. Russell, Burin, Nfld., has been bereaved of his mother who passed away at Bay Roberts, Nfld.

It has been arranged for Captain J. Horton, Commanding Officer of Parliament Street Corps, Toronto, to conduct the morning devotional period over CBL from April 23 to 28 inclusive.

Births: To Major and Mrs. A. Russell, Burin, Nfld., a daughter, Renne Blanche, on January 5. To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hodge, Cranbrook, B.C., a son, David Robert, on January 17. To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Thornhill, Nelson, B.C., a son. To 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Janes, Sussex, N.B., a son, Douglas Roy, on January 6.

Recently eleven men of the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre offered to donate blood to the blood bank of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, and went in a body, with their Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce, for that purpose. As the supply of blood was quite low at the time, this fine act was greatly appreciated by the hospital authorities.

It has become customary for men from various social service centres and hostels to make such contributions from time to time to the hospitals in their vicinity.

Specialising with officer-members of the Editorial, Printing, and Home League departments at Parliament St. Corps, Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R) had the distinction of being the only one of the group who could say that he was present in 1912 at the opening of the corps by the then Territorial Commander, the late Commissioner David Rees, whose daughter Captain Madge Rees was the Corps Officer. The Commissioner and his daughter, with Mrs. Rees, perished in the *Empress* of Ireland disaster, May 29, 1914.

## Cadets' Easter Campaign

CITY-WIDE evangelistic campaigns will be conducted by the Toronto Training College staff and cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session from Friday March 30 to Sunday April 8 at the following centres: Montreal (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells, Sr.-Captain M.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1956	CALENDAR	1956
<b>JANUARY</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	<b>FEBRUARY</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	<b>MARCH</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
<b>APRIL</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	<b>MAY</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	<b>JUNE</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
<b>JULY</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	<b>AUGUST</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	<b>SEPTEMBER</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
<b>OCTOBER</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	<b>NOVEMBER</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	<b>DECEMBER</b> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

February 11: Opening of new Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda by General Wilfred Kitching in Toronto.  
February 17: Women's World Day of Prayer.  
February 19: Decision Sunday and Candidates' Sunday.  
February 26: Young People's Annual Sunday.  
March 4: Bible Sunday.  
March 8: Centenary of Bramwell Booth's birth.  
March 11: War Cry Sunday.

FEBRUARY 11, 1956

## Largest Company Meeting Attendance

ON a recent Sunday, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman visited Oakville, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Walter) bringing blessing and inspiration to the comrades.

As a result of the visitation campaign, the largest company meeting attendance since the re-opening of the corps was recorded.

In the evening meeting, a corps flag and six new band instruments were dedicated, and a senior soldier was enrolled. The day's efforts were crowned with three seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

## World Day of Prayer

AS in previous years, women Salvationists throughout the territory will unite in prayer with their sisters in the churches on Friday, February 17. All round the world women will observe the annual World Day of Prayer, when services will be held in churches of the various denominations.

Salvationists will, in many cases, take part in the programme of worship. A separate programme has been arranged for a service of worship for girls.

A radio broadcast on Thursday, February 16, will precede the Day of Prayer. This will be carried on CBC over the trans-Canada network, from 4.30 p.m. to 4.45 p.m.

## FIELD CHANGES

THE Commissioner has intimated that, due to the staff changes announced in last week's issue of *The War Cry*, certain field changes will also take place, as follows:

Sr.-Major W. Hawkes will take command of Earls Court, Toronto; Major M. Rankin will command London Citadel; Sr.-Captain B. Acton will take charge of East Toronto; and Sr.-Captain J. Viele has been appointed to the Simcoe Ont. Corps.

The Commissioner also announces that Sr.-Major Harold Chapman, Public Relations, London and Sr.-Major Clifford Milley, Public Relations, Victoria, B.C. have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

Green) at Point St. Charles and Park Extension Corps; Windsor (Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake, Captain and Mrs. W. Davies); Winnipeg (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Rich, Captain E. Hammond). United meetings of all city corps will be held.

## For Needy Children

A DISPLAY of toys and games given to the Army in Kingsville, Ont., for distribution amongst the needy. The Corps Officers are shown, left to right: Pro.-Lieut. J. Knaap and 1st-Lieut. V. Drumbois.



## Reinforcements

ENROLMENT of soldiers at Ridgeway, Ont. Left to right: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Brother S. Babcock, the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. H. Tilley, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Tilley, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Merrett.

## The Soul-Winner's Corner

### A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED  
Secretary to the Council of War



### INITIATIVE AND INGENUITY

DID the Salvationists of the year 1900 do a better job as soul-winners than Salvationists of 1956? One marvels at the spirit and ingenuity of the intrepid pioneers of that day. Have we lost that spirit? Our fathers could not, and would not, tolerate the thought of defeat. If some person or some method failed, then other persons and other methods were tried until victory was secured. When the Founder asked the late Staff Captain Hodgson if he would establish the Army in a town where six previous attempts had failed, his answer was included in the song he wrote, "I believe we shall win, if we fight in the strength of our King."

HOW limited were their resources, how poor their equipment, how unchartered their course, and how difficult their manner of life! Yet they found a way to achieve their ends. One cannot help thinking that our fathers did a better job with their limited resources than we are doing with all the improved means at our disposal. A critic studying production in another field went on record as saying, "You have improved, refined and equipped yourself to the point where the job itself is overlooked and poorly accomplished." The soul-winner can find much to challenge him if he applies this criticism in the field of evangelism.

THINK of the accomplishments of the early days in producing Salvationists through the young people's corps. With limited tools for teaching and with meetings held in all sorts of rooms they won the young to Christ, and they held more of their 'teen-agers in an organized junior Army.

WHEN I think of the company guard who led me to Christ and who nurtured me so carefully as a young Salvationist, I wonder if the secret is not revealed right there. Is not the spirit and the devotion of a good company guard far more important than any kind of material equipment? Not that I would advocate using again old methods and equipment. Rather, we plead for the possession of the same spirit and devotion today with our improved equipment. Surely the possibilities for success in soul-winning and in building an Army with the young would be unlimited!

THERE is also the wider field of soul-winning, as it relates to our senior corps. Pioneer Salvationists found a way to reach people with the message of salvation. They were not dependent upon schemes from headquarters, international or territorial, nor for the drive and inspiration that came from divisional or district leaders. They were never content to open a hall for meetings, and simply to announce a general invitation to all to attend. They went out to get people to attend the meetings, using all sorts of imaginative methods, and they got them! Many of them started without halls or people; not many of them were highly educated and some of the officers did not even have the benefit of a training college experience, but they won souls and made Salvationists. Further, they did not allow themselves to be too busy to develop their own spiritual life. They were a "holiness" people. Their love for God, their passion for souls, and their faith in the Army's divinity and mission, inspired them to find a way to succeed as soul-winners.

TO the "red-hot" Salvationist of 1956, methods at best are but channels for more successful use of the passion. Where Salvationists burn with zeal, they still find a way to reach the unsaved and the unsanctified. Our Visitation Crusade is an imaginative and effective way. The plea calls for an unreserved response that says, "I'll give my heart, I'll do my part!"

Commissioner W. Booth

will conduct

THE FIRST

Central Holiness Meeting

In the

NEW TEMPLE

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday Evening, February 17

7.45 Song Period

All city corps uniting

The "Sword-Bearers" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

If we would hearken to what the Lord God shall say we must listen, and to listen we must be still. The Still, Small Voice is only heard in stillness, and quietness, and silence.  
Rev. G. Dunlop.

# Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

By

BRIGADIER GORDON  
AVERY



(The numbers refer to  
The Salvation Army  
Tune Book for Bands.)

## 242. TAKE ALL MY SINS AWAY. Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn.

The song, for the composer also gave us the words, appeared in THE WAR CRY for October 28, 1882, and was published in "Salvation Music", Vol. II, the same year, the music being in 6-4 time. For bands it appeared in the first band tune book, 1884.

The composer, well-known as "The Marechale", was the eldest daughter and third child of the Founder. Born at Gateshead, September 18, 1858, she grew up to be closely identified with the work of the Army and pioneered the work on its first overseas battle-grounds, France and Switzerland. It was whilst in France that she received the designation "La Marechale", a prefix by which she is affectionately spoken of, and remembered today, in almost every part of the world.

In describing this remarkable woman, one wrote thus:

"She was the daughter of the General! Like her noble father, she cared only for one thing—souls—bringing them to Christ, urging them to love God, goodness, truth and mercy. She revelled in preaching to the demi-mondes of Montmartre, in Paris. Her heaven on earth was in pouring forth words of tender sympathy in a theatre, or music-hall, or cafe, to the derelicts of humanity, and telling them that it is all cant and superstition and dogmatism that makes the world out to be full of sin, or religion to be merely something for the grave and eternity. Her idea of Christ is that He is the Son of Man, and unless He was so He could not have brought healing to the broken hearts of men. For this she contended with infidels, anarchists and the most sensual and the most aesthetic in the land which she loved and to which she devoted the best years of her life. For this she suffered many things. She endured imprisonment in Neuchatel; was mobbed and robbed and threatened with violence."

The Marechale was united in marriage with Commissioner Booth-Clibborn in 1887. For six years previous to this the Commissioner had loyally supported her in her efforts on behalf of France and Switzerland.

## 243. TAKE ME AS I AM. Ira D. Sankey.

Composed by the well-known American singing evangelist, it was published in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos", where it is set to the words:

Jesus, my Lord, to Thee I cry,  
Unless Thou help me, I must die:  
O bring Thy free salvation nigh,  
And take me as I am.

## 244.—JUST AS I AM. William B. Bradbury.

This tune, by a composer who also gave us tune No. 29, appeared in Sankey's "New Hymns and Solos" under the title of "Just as Thou art". This title was retained in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880, where it was set to the song:

Just as thou art, without one trace  
Of love, or joy, or inward grace.

In the original setting the tune commenced on the last quaver of the bar, not as in the present setting, and remained in 3-4 time throughout. In "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, the tune appears in 2-4 time and remains thus throughout the whole of the tune. Whilst "Hymns

and Songs for Mission Services", 1887, gives the tune in 4-4 time.

## 245. JUST AS THOU ART. William B. Bradbury.

The tune appears in "Sankey's Sacred Songs and Solos", where it is set to Charlotte Elliott's words, "Just as I am, without one plea", and the tune is in 6-4 time. It is there entitled "Woodworth". Under this same title it appeared in Philip Phillip's "Hallowed Songs", 1873.

Professor H. Augustine Smith says: "Bradbury's tune, 'Woodworth', as do his other tunes, marks the tradition from Lowell Mason's more 'churchy' tunes to the livelier gospel songs that followed."

## 246. JESUS IS GOOD TO ME. Anonymous.

This tune, which is often overlooked by the leaders of meetings, was published in "The Musical Salvationist" for a special Diamond Jubilee number in June, 1897, where it is stated that it was "composed" (Continued in column 4)

# Music In England and the Tropics

Earlier Experiences of Today's Leaders

BY COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH (R) Australia

AFTER World War I, I moved to New Barnet, Eng., and although my work with General Bramwell Booth was very exacting and the hours very long, I devoted any time off I had to the little corps there. This was about fourteen miles from the city, near Hadley Wood, where the General and his family lived.

There were few in the corps who could play instruments, but Wilfred Kitching, now the General, still in his teens, joined me in an effort to build up a little band. He was deputy bandmaster and I was bandmaster. We gave these young lads personal tuition, and they responded admirably. Some of them came from very poor homes, whilst others were better situated. We welded these, together with several elder men, into quite a good combination.

I organized an appeal for a set of

new instruments, and raised a considerable sum of money for this purpose, in which General Bramwell Booth helped generously. This really put the band "on the map," and so proficient did they become that we took part in a festival with the Regent Hall Band at the Regent Hall in the West End, and they gave us all the proceeds for our instrument scheme. It became customary for us to visit other corps, large and small, giving programmes of a high order.

In 1924, when I accompanied General Bramwell Booth to Australia, the General's son Wycliffe, now Territorial Commander in Canada, was a member of the party. Ensign Wycliffe, as he then was, had with him his large baritone concertina, which he played remarkably well, and I had my cornet. On the voyage from England there were two renowned operatic singers, man and wife, on board, with whom we struck up an acquaintance. Hearing me practising an excerpt from "Samson and Delilah" whilst Wycliffe played the accompaniment on the piano, they kindly gave us their interpretation of "Softly wakes my heart," which we both much appreciated and enjoyed.

On occasions when sailing through the tropics we would play duets on deck, and it was customary for quite a crowd of passengers to gather around and suggest to us various melodies of their liking. In addition to well-known hymns we would respond by playing the better-type familiar ballads, both of which brought forth generous appreciation.

The Musician, Australia

## Newly-Formed Musical Group



MEMBERS OF THE newly-formed Whitby, Ont., Band, who received their commissions during a recent visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to the corps. Standing, left to right: Bandsman G. Reid, J. Reid, G. Kentner, Corps Treasurer J. Maguire, Bandsman A. Kentner. Seated, left to right: Bandsman June Reid, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. N. Coles, Sergeant-Major A. Carr, Bandsman Jean Carr. In front, Bandmember C. Kentner.

## Passing Notes

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN KENNETH RAWLINS, A.R.C.T., Toronto

THE SECRETARY FOR BANDS AND SONGSTERS

(Concluded from a previous issue)

THE week-end at Vermilion, Alta. —Saturday programme and usual Sunday meetings—was a time of rich blessing. While continuing cold weather made attendance difficult, a good-sized congregation gathered together, and the little hall was a veritable powerhouse of prayer that day. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. G. King, with their comrades, have an excellent opportunity for service in this little community, and will, I am sure, make good progress under God's good blessing.

Reflecting upon the completed tour, there was much to bring encouragement and gratification. The devoted service rendered by our bands and brigades—the small as well as the large units—is to be highly commended. The need of our small corps, however, should not be minimized or overlooked. It is almost pathetic to see a little band struggling with battered-up, untuned instruments. Careful instruction is also needed in most centres, especially for beginners. While I do not wish to make any suggestion that would interfere directly or indirectly with the service of musicians in our large corps, I should like to express the need of the

smaller groups who are finding it difficult to produce pleasant-sounding music. Whatever aid can be given—whether it be in the way of finance, or playable instruments, or active help—would be a valued assistance, and deeply appreciated.

## PLAYING HYMN TUNES

For a "Round" Tone

AS applied to bands, spending frequent sessions playing hymn tunes quietly, with attention to such essential matters as a "round" method of production, a careful sustaining of notes, and a relaxed and quiet treatment, can bring a more musical and pleasing tone. Like all else worth having, a good tone is not gained by hoping for it, but by going after it assiduously, and when it is attained, doing nothing to "blow it away!" Probably quieter playing over the whole range of force marks will be found the most effective of all aids to improve tone.

God always indicates the proper route; man fails to read the signs.

## A Word To Soloists

FEW things have more power to reach the hearts and move the souls of men than a well-rendered solo. In the case of an instrumental solo, at any rate, this is also the supreme test of a performer's musical ability and talent; consequently, careful preparation is indispensable.

If you are a soloist, never fail to study your theme. Get to know what it is you have to express, for you must remember that a piece of music is not merely a lot of notes put on paper to be blown or played anyhow.

Music is an art, something which affects our emotions and sensibilities. We must, therefore, before we can hope to interpret it correctly, study and give it close consideration in order to find all the subtle meanings of the various passages.

Your rendering will very largely depend upon your spirituality, your character and feeling, as well as your knowledge and proficiency on the instrument.

If you would be a good soloist, be a good person, for how can one really express what one does not feel?—Anonymous.

And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—The Bible.

(Continued from column 2)  
posed by a Dutch officer and sung with great success by a Dutch party at the Salvation Army Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, London, in 1896". The song represents Holland in this international number and was set to the words, "Just as I am, without one plea", having for the chorus:

Yes, Jesus is good to me;  
He gives me salvation free,  
Yes, Jesus is good to me.

The tune was included in Band Journal 363-366, 1899.

(To be continued)



**Edmonton, Alta., Sunset Lodge** (Superintendent, Sr.-Major May Young). Less than a year and a half ago a young couple came to Canada from Germany. In establishing themselves in a new land, the mother found part-time employment at this institution. Recently, a happy ceremony took place when the young couple's daughter, Karin, was dedicated by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. In the presence of the elderly residents of the home, the little one (just over a year old) was given back to God by her parents in a meeting held in the home.

**Prince Albert, Sask.** (Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher). In a recent ten-day campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts, much of the presence and blessing of God attended the efforts. Eleven persons, including four of one family, sought Christ for salvation. One comrade claimed the blessing of holiness and there were twelve reconsecrations, and twenty-four seekers in the young people's and company meetings. The comrades are praising God for His goodness and anticipating His continued blessing upon the corps.

**Parliament Street Corps, Toronto** (Captain and Mrs. J. Horton). Members of the Editorial, Home League and Printing Departments participated in recent week-end meetings under the leadership of the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood. In the holiness meeting the Territorial Home League Secretary, Sr.-Major E. Burnell gave a Bible message which emphasized the reality of enjoying a life of freedom from the power of sin.

Sr.-Major G. Bloss described some incidents in house-to-house visitation in which headquarters officers are assisting the local corps. Others who participated included Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (R), Brigadier and Mrs. C. Webber, Mrs. Sr.-Major Simester, Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Maclean and 2nd-Lieut. M. Philp, who also spoke in the company meeting.

In the salvation meeting testimonies were given by Major C. Barton and Sr.-Captain H. Maclean, Mrs. Brigadier Wood and Major E. Brierly also took part.

Many hearts were stirred by the Bible message given by Sr.-Major A. Simester, and three souls surrendered to God.

Effective open-air efforts were held during both morning and evening. These were conducted by the visiting officers, in addition to the regular open-air gatherings also conducted by the comrades of the corps, and were held in needy districts. The majority of the visitors participated. Interest was shown by those

(Continued in column 4)

## Building A Temple

BY ETHEL ALDER

*BUILDING a temple for God who designed it  
That it might bring to Him honour and praise—  
That it might show to the world His good pleasure  
And lead the people to walk in truth's ways:  
This is our task, if we call ourselves Christians,  
This is His plan for the use of our days.*

*Building 'midst hardships, but working on bravely,  
Faithfully doing the task that is set  
By the great Master who some day will test it  
To see if we His requirements have met:  
His is the building, we are but His workmen  
And we'll be paid for our work, don't forget.*

*Building, if slowly, oh, let it be surely!  
For He will scan all our work, piece by piece,  
Measure it 'gainst His divine plans shown to us—  
Oh, let us strive the great Builder to please;  
Then will we know the joy of the co-worker  
When we are called to hand over life's keys.*

## Read The War Cry

BY COLONEL EDWARD JOY

*WHEN skies are dull and you're depressed—  
Read The War Cry;  
When you are tired and need a rest—  
Read The War Cry;  
When no one round you understands,  
When you have "nothing on your hands",  
When travelling to other lands—  
Read The War Cry.*

*The subjects dealt with will amaze—  
Read The War Cry;  
For latest news and latest phase—  
Read The War Cry;  
If there's anything you want to know,  
And you're in a quandary where to go,  
The Ed. will put you right—just so—  
Read The War Cry.*

*If words of counsel you desire—  
Read The War Cry;  
If fighting 'neath the Blood and Fire—  
Read The War Cry;*

*Don't fill your mind with silly trash,  
With worldly stuff or devil's hash,  
If you would Satan's kingdom smash—  
Read The War Cry.*

*The best of papers that we know  
Is The War Cry;  
It's good for all, both high and low:  
Dear old "War Cry";  
I care not where on earth you seek,  
On prairie wide, or mountain peak,  
You'll find salvation week by week,  
In The War Cry.*



## NOW WE KNOW! Lessons From The Visitation Crusade

BY SR.-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER,

Edmonton, Alta.

THE contacts which were made during the Visitation Crusade have proved several things to us all.

First, I think it has been clearly demonstrated that most of us are able to do things with the aid of the Holy Spirit which in the beginning might seem virtually impossible. It is quite clear to me that it was only after some heart-searching and perhaps a bit of struggle that many of the comrades who participated in the crusade were able to commit themselves to it, but it was a thrill to sense the change in atmosphere when the commitment had been made and the first evening successfully past. In one or two cases comrades came to me personally and confessed the reluctance with which they had begun, but then added, "I have enjoyed every moment of it."

Perhaps the second thing which we learned was that, in spite of the apparent lethargy with regard to spiritual things which is all around us, people still appreciate and often respond to a personal interest in themselves and their children. Scores of people with whom we could not make the kind of contact which will bring them to the Army gave us their blessing, thanked us for calling, expressed their interest in the Army and confessed their allegiance to the same Saviour. In several of the follow-down contacts I discovered a deep spiritual hunger which was intensified by the visit of our comrades. We can only pray that this hunger will lead them to Christ, we hope through the Army, but at least somewhere.

And finally we discovered that the original purposes of the Army still find ready acceptance with people in every walk of life. If 1,500 times last week people were told that the Army is seeking families, seeking children, seeking people outside the rim of church affiliation, then surely it was a God-glorifying witness to the fact that the thing for which the Army was born is the thing for which it still exists, namely, the salvation of the souls of men.

(Continued from column 1)  
listening in homes and on the street, and personal contact was made as the way of salvation was explained and men and women invited to seek the Saviour.

**Fortune, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. Davis) recently celebrated its sixty-sixth Anniversary. The meetings, under the leadership of Major A. Russell of Burin, were well attended and his inspiring messages were of blessing. During recent weeks a number of seekers have been recorded, some of whom were backsliders for several years.

## Local Announcements

## Soldiers of Christ, Well Done!

**Sister A. Mitchell**, of Barrie, Ont., was promoted to Glory from Detroit, Mich., where she had lived for the past few years with her granddaughter. Converted in her early teens, she gave service in the Midland, Ont., Corps, later transferring to Barrie, where for years she was active in the league of mercy and home league. She was in her eightieth year when the Call came.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain H. Burden, of Woodstock, Ont. Mrs. L. Glenn spoke of the Christian life of the departed comrade. Corps Cadet Dorothy Putnam soloed.

**Sister Mrs. Julia Hollen**, of Melfort, Sask., was called to her Eternal Reward recently. She was a faithful soldier of the corps since her enrolment in 1952. She always had a ready witness for Christ, her last testimony was one of victory and of assurance that all was well with her soul.

The funeral service was conducted

by the Commanding Officer, Captain Thelma Corney, assisted by the Rev. J. Mickelson, of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. Vis soloed. Mrs. Hollen is survived by her husband, two sons, and two daughters.

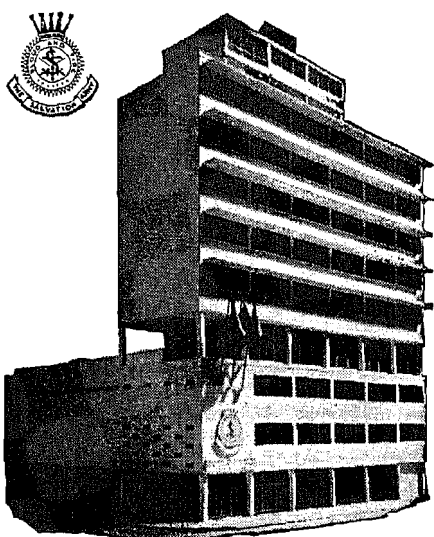
**Sister Mrs. John Phelan**, of North Sydney, N.S., was promoted to Glory in Sydney Mines, N.S. She took a keen interest in all corps activities, especially the young people's work, holding the commissions of cradle roll sergeant and company guard. Born at Point aux Gaulles, Lame-line, Nfld., she was reared in the Army. The Sunday before her death, she was present at the "knee-drill".

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Wood, assisted by Mrs. Captain G. Clarke, who soloed, and Major G. Hickman, a former commanding officer, who paid tribute. Sr.-Major A. Rideout and the Rev. E. V. Moriarty also took part. At the conclusion of the service, the Salvationists present formed a circle

to sing a chorus of dedication to greater service in the cause of Christ, following which Captain Clarke offered prayer.

**Sister Mrs. David Smith**, of Campbellton, N.B., was recently promoted to Glory. Enrolled as a soldier in 1907, she was an active worker until illness prevented her from attending gatherings. A true soldier of Christ with a ready witness for all, she proved the saving and keeping power of Christ in her life. She was a War Cry herald and collector, travelling sixteen miles to the next town in all kinds of weather, so that others might have blessing and pleasure through the reading of The War Cry and might hear of God's love through her own personal witness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. B. Harcourt. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and four daughters.



THE NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR CANADA & BERMUDA, AND NEW TORONTO TEMPLE, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth announces . . .

# Opening AND Dedication of the New Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda

**Saturday, February 11, 3 p.m.**

**BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING**

**His Excellency, The Governor-General, The Right Hon. Vincent Massey in attendance**

(Admission by reserved seat ticket only)

## SCHEDULE OF OTHER PUBLIC MEETINGS TO BE CONDUCTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

**Friday, February 10, 8.00 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE**

### SERVICE OF CONSECRATION

For soldiers and friends of the following corps: Danforth, Earlscourt, Harbour Light, Lakeview, Lippincott, Long Branch, North Toronto, Parliament Street, Rhodes Avenue, Temple, and Wychwood Corps . . . together with the Mid-Ontario and Hamilton Divisions.

**Saturday, February 11, 8.00 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE**

### SERVICE OF CONSECRATION

For soldiers and friends of the following corps: Ajax, Bedford Park, Brock Avenue, Byng Avenue, Dovercourt, East Toronto, Fairbank, Greenwood, Jane Street, Lansing, Lisgar Street, Mimico, Mount Dennis, Oakville, Riverdale, Rowntree, Swansea, West Toronto, Woodbine, Queen Street West, and Yorkville Corps . . . together with the Montreal and Ottawa, Northern Ontario, London and Windsor Divisions.

Admission Friday and Saturday nights by reserved seat ticket only. Toronto Salvationists will obtain them from corps officers; Salvationists of other divisions from the Divisional Commanders.

**Sunday, February 12, — IN MASSEY HALL**

**10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting**

**7.00 p.m. Salvation Meeting**

**3.00 p.m. Festival of Praise**

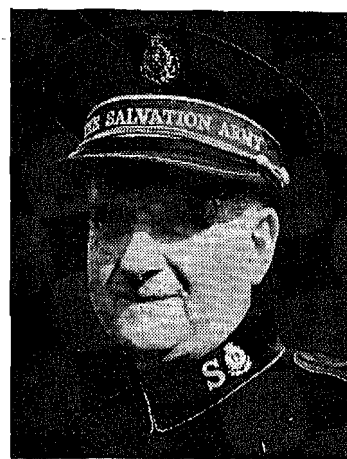
(Free reserved seat tickets for Festival of Praise available from Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. WA. 4-2563.)

**Monday, February 13, 2.30 p.m. — IN THE TEMPLE**

(No tickets required)

**WOMEN'S RALLY**

**MRS. GENERAL KITCHING WILL SPEAK**



GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING WHO WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. KITCHING



**BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.)** "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.  
**BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.)** Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".  
**BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kcs.)** —Orillia. "Songs along the highway". Each Sunday at 4.15 p.m., conducted by the corps officers.  
**BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.)** Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.  
**BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.)** First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.  
**BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR.** Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.)** Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.  
**CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kcs.)** A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.  
**EDMONTON, Alta. — CKUA (580 kcs.)** "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour". Each Sunday from 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.  
**GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.)** Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.  
**KENTVILLE N.S. — CKEN (1490 kcs.)** Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."  
**KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.)** "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.  
**NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kcs.)** First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.  
**NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.)** One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.  
**OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.)** "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.  
**PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kcs.)** Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to

7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.  
**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (850 kcs.)** Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.)** "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.  
**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.)** Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (590 kcs.)** "Music with a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m.  
**VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.)** Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.  
**WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.)** Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2 p.m.  
**WINDSOR, N.S. — CFA (1450 kcs.)** Each Sunday at 8 p.m.  
**WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.)** Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air."  
**WOODSTOCK, Ont. — CHOG (1340 kcs.)** Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.



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### AS STARS FOR MULTITUDE

To many the modern wonder of conquest of space is the ultimate in advancement, even with the moon as an objective. But beyond the moon are billions and trillions of planets so far removed from earth that they are millions of light-years away. Man is still in the primary-class of knowledge, despite his attainments.